

THE NAPANEE

Vol. LII, No 32 - E. J. POLLARD, Editor and Proprietor.

NAPANEE, ONT., CANADA - F

THE DOMINION BANK

SIR EDMUND B. OSLER, M.P., PRESIDENT. W. D. MATTHEWS, VICE-PRESIDENT.
C. A. BOGERT, General Manager.

Capital paid up \$5,000,000. Reserve Fund \$4,000,000. Total Assets \$76,000,000.

Farmers' Banking Needs

have always received the closest attention from the Dominion Bank.
Sales Notes Discounted or Collected on most favorable terms.

NAPANEE BRANCH: G. P. REIFFENSTEIN, Manager.

HERE YOU ARE

Come to

KELLY'S

and see the fine display of

Choice Meats

Choice Western Beef, finest grade.
Lamb—Spring lambs—the finest
that were ever in Napanee for Easter.
No. 1 Veal and Pork.
Chickens, Turkeys.
Finest grade Gunn's Hams & Bacon.
Lettuce, Raddish.

A. KELLY, Prop

Prompt delivery.

Phone 135.

GET READY

FOR HOUSE CLEANING

While the assortment of WALL
PAPER is complete.

While PAPER HANGERS may be
had.

Before the rush of Spring Work is
on.

While you can enjoy the brightness
of your new walls.

PAPER YOUR HOUSE

OUR NEW
Stock is in.

The Styles are Up to the Minute.

The assortment include Velours,
Gills, Tile, English and American
make, and the very choicest line of
Canadian Paper on the market.

Having travelled for Wallpaper for
the last four years I have been able to
not only get the latest designs, but to
get them at the bottom price.

Notice to Ratepayers.

Take notice that By-Law No. 908 fixing the
payment of 1913 taxes has been amended by
extending the time for receiving discount
under clause one (1) of bylaw from 1st July to
1st August, and clause 3 of by-law is eliminated
making taxes payable in August at par. After
September 1st a percentage charge of 2 per
cent. will be made. The by-law in other re-
spects remains as printed on back of tax bills.

W. A. GRANGE, Clerk.

Dated July 8th, 1913.

31-b

Local Improvement Notice.

Take notice that any person whose lands are
assessed in respect of any of the local improve-
ment sewers or cement walks (except outfall
sewer) may commute for the payment of his
share of the cost by paying the amount as per
the roles as finally revised less 5%. The pay-
ment must be made to the Town Treasurer not
later than July 22nd, 1913. Bring your notice
when making payment.

W. A. GRANGE, Town Clerk.

Dated July 8th, 1913.

31-b

Tenders for Debentures

Sealed tenders will be received by the under-
signed up to July 28th, 1913, for an issue of the
Town of Napanee Local Improvement sewer
and concrete walk debentures amounting to
\$31,283.39 less such amount as has been com-
muted on or before July 22nd, 1913. These
debentures are 5% instalment debentures
running for 20 years and are being validated by
the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board
under the authority of the Statute in that
behalf.

W. A. GRANGE, Town Clerk.

Napanee, Ont.

Dated July 10th, 1913.

31-b

VOTERS' LIST, 1913.

Municipality of the Village of Bath.

Notice is hereby given that I have trans-
mitted or delivered to the persons mentioned in
section 9 of the Ontario Voters' Lists Act, the
copies required by the said section to be so
transmitted or delivered of the list, made pur-
suant to the said Act of all persons appearing
by the last revised assessment roll of the said
municipality to be entitled to vote in the said
municipality at elections for members of the
Legislative Assembly and at Municipal Elec-
tions, and that the said list was first posted up
at my office at Bath, on the First Day of July,
1913, and remains there for inspection.

And I hereby call upon all voters to take im-
mediate proceedings to have any errors or
omissions corrected according to law.

E. P. SHEPARD,

Clerk of the Village of Bath.

Dated at Bath, this 1st day of July, 1913.

NOTICE

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:—

Take notice that the Court of Revision of the

PROMOTIONS.

S. S. No. 5, Richmond.

Third to Fourth—Ross C. Bush.

Second to Third—Vernie Booth.

First to Second—Pearl Sexsmith.

M. C. Nesbitt, Teacher.

REPORTS OF MOSCOW PUBLIC SCHOOL.

Passed the Entrance—Beryl John-
son Hazel Yorke, Joy Patterson,
Bessie Card, Blake Allen.

From III to IV—Pery Asselstine
(Honors), Carmaleta Darling (Honors)
Edna O'Rielly (Honors), Leola Ritchie
(Honors), Florence Huffman, Florence
Allan, Kathleen Leggett.

From II to III—Carmen Patterson,
Arthur Vanness, Reta Jackson, Bessie
Smith, Hazel Hart, Pearl Ritchie,
Cleates Cousins.

P. L. NESBITT.

MISS WINTER.

Fresh Baby Foods.

This is the season baby's troubles
begin. Be very careful and purchase
fresh food. You can always rely on
fresh foods at "Wallace's Drug Store."
Lime water freshly prepared always
on hand, sugar of milk, condensed
milk, sterilized nipples and comforts,
always good at "Wallace's," Napa-
nee's Leading Drug Store.

VARIATIONS IN THE TEST.

Frequent experiments have shown
that one single test of a cow's milk is
not reliable as an indication of what
percentage of fat her milk normally
contains. A great many well known
causes affect the test, also some causes
that are unknown at present even by
the closest students. This "variation
in the test" is one of the puzzles of
the cow's individuality, and because of
these puzzling variations it is advisable
to take composite samples at intervals
so as to ascertain the average test.

Some recent painstaking investiga-
tions at one of the dairy research
stations in England with seven cows
for two days, even covering such
details as a separate test of eleven suc-
cessive pints, three times a day, from
the four quarters of the udder, show
that while the average test with the
cows giving thirty pounds of milk per
day was 3.6 per cent, the variations
was all the way from only six tenths
of one per cent up to nine and a half
per cent of fat.

This is a clear proof of how mislead-
ing one single test may be. If the real
earning capacity of each individual
cow is to be computed, it must be on
the basis of her annual production of
milk and fat less the cost of feed;
regular weighing and testing give that
knowledge which every factory patron
should have of each cow he keeps.

COLEBROOKE.

The farmers are cutting hay.

A number from here attended the
Orange celebration at Sydenham on
Saturday.

Melton Shangraw made a trip to
Watertown, N. Y.

Visitors: John Amos and wife spent

AN EXPLANATIO

Wellington, July 1

EDITOR NAPANEE EXPRESS,
Napanee, Ont.

Dear Sir:—Will you kindly
through your columns the fo
brief explanation:

"I did not say that Miss
must have made a mistake. I
that the mistake could occ
with the teacher or the exami
set the paper. We all found
the next morning that the ex
had made the error. I am su
if the English teacher had been
man, we would have reached th
conclusion."

T. C. TICE

\$5.00 Worth for 25c.

This seems ridiculous, but
We sell you a "Mark Cross
Razor," triple silver plated, g
teed to be equal to any five
safety razor sold, for 25 cents,
Medical Hall—Fred L. Hooper.

CENTREVILLE.

Farmers are jubilant since the
rain on Saturday. Prospects
grain crop are now much bette
they were a week ago.

Picking berries is now the o
the day although there is
abundant crop.

Most of the local Orangemen
as others attended the celebra
Marbank on the 12th.

F. C. Gerow is about to ma
tensive repairs to his residence

P. Cassidy shipped a load of
to Toronto on Saturday.

Samuel Lyons spent the wee
with friends in town.

Frank Cassidy and sister, Ire
visiting friends in Uncle Sam
main.

Miss Jennie Long returned ho
Friday after spending a mont
her brother at Englehardt, Ont.

John Nolan spent Sunday
Croydon friends.

Percy Thompson, Roblin,
recent caller here.

GREYNA.

Rain is still needed badly h
though we had a couple of s
last week. The strawberry sea
been very short owing to th
weather.

Tommy Lunn had a narrow
from drowning on Sunday. I
in a monitor, which upset wit
With some difficulty he climed
bottom of it and reached land
although rather chilled by th
wind.

Miss Jessie Sills has purchas
piano. She and Miss Katie Ga
home for their holidays.

W. C. Joyce had the misfort
lose a young horse last week.

J. P. Mellow has improved t
pearance of his house with a
paint.

DESERONTO ROAD.

All the farmers are busily er
in their hav at the present time

Lime Sulphur, Sulphur in S
Lead Arsenate, Blue Stone,
Green and everything recomme
by the Agricultural School,
Wallace's Drug Store.

NEE EXPRESS

\$1 per Year in advance: \$1.50 if not so paid.

CANADA—FRIDAY, JULY 18th, 1913

N EXPLANATION.

Wellington, July 14, 1913.
R NAPANEE EXPRESS,
Napanee, Ont.

Sir:—Will you kindly make your columns the following explanation: I did not say that Miss Dickey had made a mistake. I did say the mistake could occur only if the teacher or the examiner who gave the paper. We all found out by next morning that the examiner made the error. I am sure that, if the English teacher had been a mere clerk, we would have reached the same conclusion."

T. C. TICE.

Worth for 25c.

seems ridiculous, but listen. If you a "Mark Cross Safety" triple silver plated, guaranteed to be equal to any five dollar razor sold, for 25 cents, at the J. Hall—Fred L. Hooper.

CENTREVILLE.

ers are jubilant since the grand n Saturday. Prospects for a crop are now much better than ere a week ago. ng berries is now the order of y although there is not an ant crop. of the local Orangemen as well rs attended the celebration at nk on the 12th. Gerow is about to make ex-repairs to his residence here. ssidy shipped a load of cattle on Saturday. el Lyons spent the week end iends in town. k Cassidy and sister, Irene, are friends in Uncle Sam's do-

Jennie Long returned home on after spending a month with ther at Englehardt, Ont. Nolan spent Sunday with n friends. y Thompson, Roblin, was a caller here.

GREYNA.

is still needed badly here, al- we had a couple of showers ek. The strawberry season has very short owing to the dry r. ny Lunn had a narrow escape rowning on Sunday. He was onitor, which upset with him- ome difficulty he climbed on the of it and reached land safely, gh rather chilled by the cold

Jessie Sills has purchased a new She and Miss Katie Gates are or their holidays. Joyce had the misfortune to young horse last week. Mellow has improved the ap- ce of his house with a coat of

DESERONTO ROAD.

ie farmers are busily engaged hay at the present time. The

RESULTS OF THE ENTRANCE EXAMS

NAPANEE.

112 wrote and 62 passed.

Lola Allen.
Olive Armstrong.
Ruby Bowen.
Mabel Clark.
Katharine Daly.
Frances K. Daly.
Estella M. Denison.
Jessie Dibb.
Carmeleeta Frisken.
Evalena Garrison.
Pansy Gault.
Grace M. E. Greer.
Reta Griffiths.
Veola Hall.
Carmella Hamby.
Lily N. Hartman.
Annie Hetherington.
Sara H. Herrington.
Edna Howie.
Maysie Madole.
Caroline McConachie.
Ella McMillan.
Mabel McWain.
Ada Nickle.
Myrtle Parks.
Winnifred Perry.
Grace Post.
Marguerite Pringle.
Vera Prout.
Myrtle O. Richardson.
Freda Robinson.
Mabel Sexsmith.
Muriel Shannon.
Edna Sherman.
Lauretta Smith.
Helen G. VanAlstyne.
Helen J. VanAlstyne.
Kathleen W. Wilson.
Hazel Yorke.
Ross Allison.
Clayton Anderson.
Elmo Anderson.
George Armstrong.
Harold Baker.
Malcolm Beard.
Foncie Blute.
Coburn Campbell.
Charlie O. Clark.
Ronald Coburn.
Willie Dibb.
Samuel T. Hambly.
Parker Jones.
Silas J. Metzler.
Harold McCaul.
Luman McCutcheon.
Rockwell Parks.
Garrie Provins.
Fred Redgwell.
Clarence Scott.
Roy Sills.
Donald Smith.
Willie Nickleson.

NEWBURGH.

92 wrote, 87 passed.

Blake Allen.
Patricia Burt.
Arthur Burnett.
Lillie Bradshaw.
Isabel Benjamin.
Bessie Card.
Harold Cairns.
Elda Clancy.
Cecil Denyes.
Charles Edgar.
Roy Embury.



Artistic, Durable and Economical Walls and Ceilings Can be Made of
BEAVER BOARD

IT is made entirely of selected woods, reduced to fibrous form and pressed into panels of uniform thickness, with pebbled surface that allows wide scope to decoration with flat oil-paint in tinting, stenciling, hand-painting, etc.

BEAVER BOARD keeps out heat and cold, deadens sound, retards fire, resists strains and vibrations, is quickly and easily put up, costs less than lath and plaster, does not crack or deteriorate, is valuable for a thousand building, remodeling or household uses.

We can furnish sizes to meet your needs with full information and directions

APPLY TO

DAFOE & WALLER

DR. C. E. WILSON
PHYSICIAN.

Hours of Consultation:

11 a. m. to 1 p. m.; 3 p. m. to 5 p. m.;
7 p. m. to 8 p. m.

G. F. RUTAN, K. C.

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC.
Office—Merchants Bank Chambers, Napanee.
Money to loan.
Telephones—Office 93, Residence 132.

Dr. J. P. Campbell

Graduate with honor standing Toronto University.
Physician, Surgeon and Accrucheur.
(Successor to late Dr. Ward.)
East St., Napanee. Phone 60. 40

WANTED—One or two rooms, furnished or unfurnished, in good locality. Apply, Box 76 Napanee. 321f

FOR SALE—A Motor Boat, 28 feet. 34 h. p. Ferro Engine, also boat house. Will be sold cheap for cash. Must be sold as owner is leaving town. Apply at this office. 32ap

T OST—A RING—In the Napanee Driv.

DOXSEE & CO.

Midsummer Sale

Of Millinery, Ladies' and Misses Blouses, House Dresses and Corsets.

Girls' Middies and Lingerie Shirt Waists 98c, previously sold for twice the price. Others still higher. **SALE PRICE..... 98c**

Wash Dresses \$1.00, all neatly made perfect fitting, in Linen and Chambray, sizes 34, 36, 38. Regular prices \$3.75. **NOW \$1.00**

TRIMMED HATS \$2.25

All of them reflect the newest ideas in vogue this season. No two alike. These Hats formerly sold for \$4.50 to \$6.50.

Half Holiday Sale of Corsets
Wednesday, July 23rd.

Corsets regular price \$1.50 for 50c each
Corsets regular price \$3.00 for \$1 each.

See Window Display Next Week.

Jessie Sills has purchased a new She and Miss Katie Gates are for their holidays.
C. Joyce had the misfortune to young horse last week.
Mellow has improved the ap-ice of his house with a coat of

DESERONTO ROAD.

he farmers are busily engaged r hay at the present time. The is below the average, which a shortage of many tons com- with last year. Rye, wheat rley are turning fast and will o cut before the hay is finished. long looked for rain came on ay last, but none too soon, as rned potatoes were beginning er considerably.

strawberry season has just The crop was a poor one in uence of which prices were berries selling most of the time boxes for a quarter.

Tom Madole has re-shingled his while Mr. Harry Oliver has his so newly shingled.

canning factory at the west end ning along lively now. They sily engaged at present canning

John Roach, of Toronto, is visit- brother, Mr. William Roach. Thomas Porte, brother of Mrs. Rennie, has been visiting his or a few days.

George Holland, of Point Anne, urned to this neighborhood.

Harold Thompson returned from California one day last

st Separator Oil.

be had in bulk at Wallace's Store. Bring your can. 10 pint.

SYDENHAM.

Drangemen celebrated here on ay. A large number of people ad the celebration. The Metho-urch folk served dinner to a rowd and the various stands oaths which were around the did a rushing business in dis- ice cream, lemonade, etc. ay rain which fell about 3.30 it a stop to the baseball game, was to take place between iam and Glenvale.

mber of tourists are here for nmer. Gordon and children, of King- re in Miss Lacey's house for the r. Miss Lacey and Miss Armi- re occupying J. L. Armitage's on the hill.

E. Leslie, of Montreal, is at Mr. e's.

L. Cole, of Toronto, at Miss A. s.

orey, of the Merchants' Bank' al, spent a few days lately at r. Shorey's.

ld Boyce of Napanee, is at his s, A. Boyce's.

Gough, of Westmount, is with ighter, Mrs. (Rev.) Tripp for the r.

and Mrs. J. Grant are with

L. Switzer, Toronto, at Miss e Grant's.

s, Knapp and sisters of King- spent a day calling on old tances last week.

M. Townsend is home with her, who has been quite ill.

rt Kennedy, who has been ill e months, died on Monday.

ey Thomas, who is quite sick, ted to be somewhat better.

Four Orchard.

Sulphur, Sulphur in Sacks, rsenate, Blue Stone, Paris and everything recommended e Agricultural School, at e's Drug Store.

NEWBURGH.

92 wrote, 97 passed.

Blake Allen.
Patricia Burt.
Arthur Burnett.
Lillie Bradshaw.
Isabel Benjamin.
Bessie Card.
Harold Cairns.
Elda Clancy.
Cecil Denyes.
Charles Edgar.
Roy Embury.
Carman Galbraith.
Nettie Haggerty.
Gerald Hamilton.
Maud Hawley.
Mildred Hill.
Beryle Johnson.
Hazel Kellar.
Ethel Lasher.
Randall McQuaig.
Agnes Manion.
Leah Moore.
Elsie Morrison.
Jean Pringle.
Hazel Parrott.
Joy Patterson.
Beatrice Riddle.
Ray Reid.
Lillian Robinson.
Jean Ramsay.
Vernon Smith.
Harry Saul.
Walter Simpkins.
Roy Sampson.
Joseph Whalen.
Estella Whalen.
T. W. Warner,

BATH.

31 Wrote, 20 Passed

Edna Bristow.
Beatrice Burleigh.
Daisy Compton.
Velma Creighton.
Ethel Fraser.
Mildred Gaitskell.
Hilda Lewis.
Effie Mathews.
Aline Miller.
Lucia McTear.
Annie Nelson.
Hyacinth Smith.
Dora Switzer.
May Tugwell.
Ione L. Young.
Kenneth Miller.
Melville Montgomery.
Joseph Steel.
Raymond Stirling.
Murray Wemp.

TAMWORTH.

27 Wrote, 12 Passed.

Bernard Breen.
Mary Dillon.
Michael J. Dillon.
Genevieve Dowling.
Margaret Flynn.
Walter J. Harrison.
Jack Hendrie.
Nora Hunt.
Leo Kidd.
Ray McKiver.
Edna Taylor.
Grace Wood.

DENBIGH.

7 wrote, 1 passed.

Margaret Thompson.

COMPARE THEM.

Best English and American Bands at Canadian National Exhibition.

With the Irish Guards Band and Patrick Conway's Band both giving three concerts daily at the Canadian National Exhibition, lovers of band music will be able to compare the best English and American bands. The Irish Guards are undoubtedly the most popular of the Guards, band, and that means the most popular of European military bands, while Conway's band has succeeded Gilmore's band as the popular favorite in the republic to the south of us. These two bands make the greatest musical attraction the Canadian National has ever offered its patrons.

(Successor to late Dr. Ward.)

East St., Napanee. Phone 60. 40

WANTED—One or two rooms, fur- nished or unfurnished, in good locality. Apply, Box 76 Napanee. 32tf

FOR SALE—A Motor Boat, 26 feet. 3 1/2 h. p. Ferro Engine, also boat house. Will be sold cheap for cash. Must be sold as owner is leaving town. Apply at this office. 32ap

LOST—A RING—In the Napanee Driv- ing Park on Monday evening, June 16th. Suitable reward. Finder will please leave at this office.

FOR SALE—Seed Store, on Dundas Street, also Store House and Fruit Evap- orator, foot of West Street, apply to THOS. SYMINGTON, Owner, Napanee, Ont. 42tf

FOR SALE—That desirable solid brick house directly east of the G. T. R. stone bridge. For price, terms, and other informa- tion enquire of FRANK H. PERRY. 14tf

HORSES AND COLTS FOR SALE— A Four-year-old weighing over 1300 lbs, also cheap worker, a nice Three-year-old driver, a yearling and two Two-year-olds. VAN- LUYEN BROS., Moscow and Napanee. 31b

TWO TEACHERS WANTED—For Enterprise School Section No. 24, Cam- den. For senior room teacher must have first- class certificate. Applications should be made to ELMOR JACKSON, Enterprise. 28-fp

FOR SALE—Commodious Brick dwell- ing, known as the late Henry Lane estate, located on Union street, and composed of three lots. Good garden spot. Good barn. Apply to R. A. BEARD, real estate agent, John St. 21tf

FARM FOR SALE—75 or 80 acres. pt. lot 33, 3rd concession Township of Camden. All good land, seed to hay and pasture. 2 wells, good fences. Apply to R. A. BEARD, Napanee, or S. W. SWITZER, Des- mond. 31tf

WANTED—A purchaser for the Andrews' house on Piety Hill. Apply to H. B. SHERWOOD. 32tf

AN INFLUENTIAL MAN OR WO- MAN—with some spare time and a large circle of acquaintances, to introduce our Special Representative in connection with an excellent investment proposition. Liberal retainer paid to right person. CANADIAN GENERAL SECURITIES COMPANY, Limited, 47 Scott Street, Toronto. 31dp

FOR SALE—Walnut Upright Heintz- man Piano, Mantle Mirrors, Pier Glass and Easy Chairs, Two Office Desks and one Lady's Desk, set of Encyclopaedia Britannica, Bedroom Carpets, Stoves, single rubber tire carriage and cutter with two robes, saddle with bridle, books, glassware, pictures, sewing machine, one double-barreled gun, etc. Apply to A. E. WEBB. 28tf

NORTHERN CROWN BANK

Head Office, - Winnipeg.

Capital, (Authorized) \$6,000,000.

Capital, (Paid Up) \$2,760,000

Total Assets over \$21,000,000

DIRECTORS:

President	-	-	-	-	Sir D. H. McMillan, K.C.M.G.
Vice President	-	-	-	-	Capt Wm. Robinson
Jas. H. Ashdown		H. T. Champion		Frederick Nation	
Hon. D. C. Cameron		W. C. Leistikow		Sir R. P. Roblin, K.C.M.G.	
General Manager	-	-	-	Robt. Campbell	
Supt of Branches	-	-	-	L. M. McCarthy.	

Bill of Exchange, Drafts and Orders on all Countries bought and sold.
Canadian Bankers' Association Money Orders sold.
Collections made in all parts of Canada, and in foreign countries.
Branches distributed throughout all Canada.

R. G. H. TRAVERS, - Manager Napanee Branch

TRIMMED HATS \$2.25

All of them reflect the newest ideas in vogue this season. No two alike. These Hats formerly sold for \$4.50 to \$6.50.

Half Holiday Sale of Corsets

Wednesday, July 23rd.

Corsets regular price \$1.50 for 50c each
Corsets regular price \$3.00 for \$1 each.

See Window Display Next Week.

The Leading Millinery House

FRED. A. PERRY

—Dealer in—

Seeds, Seed Grain, Flour, Bran and Shorts

Wholesale and Retail

Car Lots a Specialty.

A car Seed Corn now ordered. Will book orders and guarantee prices.
Western and local Oats always on hand.

Car of Feed Corn: now here, at popular prices, also a car of New Brunswick potatoes.

A full car of Mollasine Meal and a car of Frost Fencing and Gates for delivery next week.

Also pleasant, cosy rooms and apartments with steam heat, hot and cold water, bath and modern conveniences. Electric light and gas for cooking, to rent cheap.

Phone 175 or write

FRED. A. PERRY,

DUNDAS STREET.

Opposite Campbell House.

Plymouth Binding Twine and Hay Fork Rope are the best on the market. BOYLE & SON, Distributors.

Lax-ets 5 C Sweet to Eat
A Candy Bowel Laxative.

The Napanee Express

E. J. POLLARD.

EDITOR and PROPRIETOR

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY.

All local reading notices or notices announcing entertainments at which a fee is charged for admission, will be charged 5c. per line for insertion, if in ordinary type. In black type the price will be 10c. per line each insertion.

E. & J. HARDY & CO.

Advertising Contractors and
News Correspondents.

Fleet Street, London, E. C., England.

A file of this paper can be seen free of charge by visitors to London, to whom advice gratis will be given, if required.

PURITY and QUALITY

These two essentials explain the great increase in demand for our bread since the installation of our new electrical bread mixer.

We have now a thoroughly up-to-date and sanitary bread plant, including bread mixer, sanitary steel troughs, etc. As a result we are able to place before the public a pure, clean wholesome, smooth-grained loaf of bread.

We ask all housewives who desire purity and quality in their bread to try a loaf of this bread and be convinced of its superiority.

City Dairy Pure Ice Cream

The Cream that advertises itself. Also served in bulk and bricks in our cool, clean parlor.

W. M. Cambridge,

Leading Baker and Confectioner.

15 Cases of Granite Just in from Scotland.

MORE TO FOLLOW.

New and Elegant Designs
Some plain, all polished.
Few are beautifully carved

I have the largest stock ever shown in Napanee.

Will save you travelling expenses and commission.

Our patrons have confidence and look as.

V. KOUBER, - **Napanee**

NEWS TOPICS OF WEEK

Important Events Which Have Occurred During the Week.

The Busy 'World's Happenings Carefully Compiled and Put Into Handy and Attractive Shape for the Readers of Our Paper—A Solid Hour's Enjoyment.

WEDNESDAY.

At his summer home near Cleveland, John D. Rockefeller celebrated yesterday his 74th birthday.

Dr. Touchon, a Frenchman, says he can restore the beatings of the human heart after it has been removed from the body.

The fifth drowning in three weeks occurred at Kingston yesterday morning when Hazel Johnson, aged 12, fell off Howard's Wharf.

The German aviator Lendner and a French passenger were both killed at Wurzburg, Germany, yesterday when the machine capsized.

Robert B. Gould, chief storekeeper for the city of Moose Jaw, was arrested Monday night, charged with wholesale thefts from the city stores.

Jack London, the well-known author, was operated upon for appendicitis at a hospital in Oakland, Cal., yesterday. He will soon be around again.

F. J. Burritt, a tourist, was drowned in Lake Timigami yesterday by his canoe overturning. He arrived only yesterday at Timigami from Cleveland, Ohio.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier arrived in Montreal yesterday in connection, it is believed, with the organization of The Daily Telegraph, which will replace The Witness.

Ray Planschmidt, slayer of his father, mother, sister and Miss Emma Kaempfen, a young school teacher friend, was yesterday sentenced at Quincy, Ills., to be hanged.

A motion to reject the Welsh disestablishment bill was defeated last night in the British House of Commons by a vote of 347 to 244. The bill then passed its third reading.

Wm. Reynard, a middle-aged farmer living near Thorndale, Ont., committed suicide Sunday night by taking carbolic acid. For some time he had been despondent through ill-health.

THURSDAY.

The will of Alfred Austin, the late British poet laureate, leaves an estate of \$10,490, to be bequeathed to the widow.

Victor Pople of Winnipeg, found guilty of the murder of Mrs. Eva Willis' infant, was sentenced yesterday to hang on Sept. 25.

A pharmaceutical college in connection with the University of Saskatchewan at Saskatoon will be established in the near future.

The German Catholics of the west are planning a political organization, based on the same principle as the Central Catholic party of the Germany.

The Sisters of the Ursuline Order of Chatham have practically completed the purchase for academy purposes of a three-storey apartment on Queen's avenue, London.

While fishing at Woodstock, N.B., yesterday, with companions, under a mill, Harley Dunlop, aged 16, was caught in the mill shafting and whirled about, and instantly killed.

A special Government officer, recently appointed, will be detailed to watch for infractions of the White Slave Act. This officer, James Lambkin, will work in conjunction with

bassador Henry Lane Wilson yesterday.

Seven men were killed and nine injured by a boiler explosion which practically destroyed Saturday morning a brick yard at Chateaufort on the Seine, near Paris, France.

At Jasper Lake, west of Edson, Alta., it is reported, that John Fredrickson was shot and instantly killed during a card game in a poolroom. Jose Lope has been arrested.

The climax of the King's visit to Lancashire was attained Saturday, when 109 ships, including cruisers, liners, merchantmen, yachts, training ships and tugs, were reviewed on the Mersey.

D. A. Smith, Manitoba's provincial factory inspector, died at Winnipeg Saturday, aged 74. For some years the deceased was superintendent of public works in Western Canada, but resigned in 1900.

Robert Oakman, a Hastings, Ont., merchant, aged 30, was found dead in bed yesterday morning by his wife. He was a member of the I.O.O.F. Canadian Foresters and a member of the Presbyterian Church.

A large number of delegates attended the first convention of the Alberta federation of labor, which opened on Saturday in Medicine Hat. J. O. Jones, president, and Clem Stubbs, ex-president of the U.M.A., were present.

TUESDAY.

Dr. Waddell, a graduate of McGill University, died at his home in Chatham.

Floods in the Maros Loda district of Transylvania, Hungary, have caused the loss of 80 lives, according to a Central News despatch from Budapest.

Eric Westman and H. Johnsen, two carpenters, were drowned in the lake west of Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask., Saturday evening. A third man was rescued.

When the forks of his motor-cycle broke, Herbert Williamson, 680 North street, Toronto, and his sister, Ethel, 18 years old, were seriously injured yesterday in Buffalo.

A young German aviator named Dietrichs was killed at Mulhausen, Germany, yesterday. While landing he brought his aeroplane too abruptly to earth, and it overturned.

Struck by a motor car while trying to cross the road late on Sunday afternoon, Annie May Jolly, aged four, of West Hill, near Toronto, was thrown to the street and died.

E. Tiffin, former general traffic manager of the Intercolonial, left Moncton, N.B., yesterday for Toronto, where he will in the future fill the position of district traffic agent for the I.C.R.

The bodies of Captain Barney McIntyre and his wife, of Toronto, who were drowned in the foundering of the barge Annabelle Wilson, off Point Gratiot, in Lake Erie Sunday, were recovered yesterday.

Hon. J. D. Hazen, Minister of Marine, left Ottawa yesterday for Vancouver to represent the Government at the welcome to the battleship New Zealand. He will subsequently visit the Queen Charlotte Islands on coast fishery problems.

MONEY NO OBJECT.

U. S. Lobbyist Says \$60,000 Was Spent In One Campaign.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Martin M. Mulhall, professed field agent, strike breaker, lobbyist and political worker for the National Association of Manufacturers, yesterday continued his remarkable story before the Senate investigation committee. Mulhall was on the stand for six hours. In that



CLARK'S SOUP

Soup problems solved. Clark does the worrying and the work—and assures satisfaction. Order an assortment.

W. Clark, M.P. Montreal

CAN'T STOP STRUGGLE

Sir Edward Grey Says I
Warriors Will Have to Tire

Russia's Proposal That Hostilities Stopped Has Been Ignored by Greece and Serbia and Will Not Bring Peace Only on the Balkans—Turks and Roumanians Must Enter Bulgaria.

LONDON, July 15.—That the struggle will end by a protracted mutual exhaustion seems to be the hope that Sir Edward Grey, the British Foreign Secretary, is able to count on. In a statement in the House of Commons last night, he said mere words were not likely to bring about the situation, and it would be difficult for the European powers to resort to force to impose peace.

Neither Serbia nor Greece has any attention to Russia's proposal that they cease hostilities. They appear determined to negotiate with Bulgaria only on the field of intervention by any third and unless Bulgaria proves an advance made upon Sofia to enforce acceptance of the Servo-Greek terms.

Serious fighting for the time being suspended, but the advance of Turkish and Roumanian troops continues without opposition.

A Belgrade report says the Serbs on Sunday captured an important position eight miles west of Kumanovo. According to the Athens correspondent of The Daily Telegraph, and Serbia signed a secret treaty May, binding them to prosecute war, which was then foreseen by Bulgaria until the Bulgars acquired the territorial arrangements down in the treaty. By these agreements the eastern boundary of Greece would be extended to the Thracian river, considerably to the Drama, and Serbia would have to the Aegean Sea at two points.

Ivanoff's "Splendid Retreat" SOFIA, July 15.—It is reported Gen. Ivanoff has effected a splendid retreat. Semi-officially it is stated have been issued, accusing the Bulgars of setting fire to the Town of and declaring that the Bulgars tempted vainly to get the fire control. Other statements of the Greeks with wholesale murders and atrocities at Seres and elsewhere in Macedonia were issued.

I have the largest stock ever shown in Napanee.

Will save you travelling expenses and commission.

Our patrons have confidence and look as.

V. KOUBER, - Napanee

You Never Call the Doctor

unless you need him.—You listen with grave attention to every word he says.

But Then

What do you do with that vitally important thing—the prescription he leaves.

You use the same care in choosing the druggist to fill it that you do in choosing the doctor who writes it? And shouldn't you? Doesn't the success of the doctor's treatment depend more than upon anything else on the exactness and care, and the freshness, strength and purity of its ingredients.

We have no monopoly on honesty.—We don't claim to have. But we do claim to have one of the best and most completely equipped prescription departments in this or any other community.

When you've had the Doctor,
You need Us.

T. B. WALLACE,
The Prescription Druggist.
Napanee's Leading Drug Store.

60 YEARS'
EXPERIENCE

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with a Megaphone attachment you
could not reach as many people as
you can through our want ads.

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our paper is at your service all the
year around.

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A special Government officer, recently appointed, will be detailed to watch for infractions of the White Slave Act. This officer, James Lambkin, will work in conjunction with the Dominion police.

Returning from a road house at Ojibway, a man and a woman companion were hurled into the Detroit river near Sandwich when they lost control of the auto in which they were riding. Both were rescued.

FRIDAY.

Aubrey Boucicault, actor and playwright, died of pneumonia yesterday at the New York Hospital.

Harry K. Thaw is seeking to make his father's executors pay him the sum of \$30,000, his share of the income for the last five years.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier was in Montreal yesterday meeting Liberal organizers. It was announced that he will take no holidays this summer.

R. Tennel, of Toronto, arrived in Kingston yesterday and identified the remains of the drowned nightwatchman of the steamer Kingston as those of his nephew.

The farmers' and settlers' conference in Australia yesterday resulted in a decision to declare itself a regular political party, making the fourth in state politics.

George H. Burgar who has acted as postmaster in Welland for forty-one years, has been replaced by Harry Moore. Mr. Burgar's father was postmaster before him.

The Baptist Church of Welland loses the services of its present pastor, Rev. Geo. Robertson, who has accepted a call to Dufferin street Baptist Church, Toronto.

Count Tadasu Hayashi, one of the leading statesmen of Japan, died yesterday at the age of 63 after a surgical operation rendered necessary by injuries he had sustained in a jinrikisha accident.

SATURDAY.

The Finance Department at Ottawa acknowledges receipt of \$20 conscience money mailed at Toronto on July 10, 1913.

The Gloucester schooner Rex, Capt. Baker, was seized yesterday at Liverpool, N.S., by the fishery cruiser Petrel for landing men at Canso.

Sir Ian Hamilton, in an address at Halifax yesterday, declared cadet training is absolutely essential in the proper development of the young.

Chicago has been chosen for the next biennial session of the International Christian Endeavor in July, 1915. Toronto at first was a strong competitor.

Heavy losses have been inflicted on the Morocco tribesmen by the Spaniards. Six native villages were razed and large quantities of arms and munitions captured.

Carl Huffman of Caruthersville, Mo., his wife, three children and his sister were killed yesterday when a Southern Pacific locomotive struck their automobile near Sanagabriet, Cal.

Dr. McBride, medical health officer of Medicine Hat, has been asked for his resignation. The trouble arose out of criticism passed by the council on his report as presented at the last meeting.

W. H. Thorne, a prominent business man of St. John, N.E., is said to be the most likely man to fill a Senate vacancy in New Brunswick, and will in all probability succeed the late Senator Ellis.

MONDAY.

An anonymous letter containing threats to blow up the U. S. embassy in Mexico City was received by Am-

Spent In One Campaign.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Martin M. Mulhall, professed field agent, strike breaker, lobbyist and political worker for the National Association of Manufacturers, yesterday continued his remarkable story before the Senate investigation committee. Mulhall was on the stand for six hours. In that time nearly six hundred letters, telegrams and scraps of memoranda were identified by him, with hardly more than a glance. He remembered apparently the first names of members of Congress, of lesser politicians, of labor leaders and underlings, and of all the men he had worked with through a year of most active campaigning in many parts of the country. His performance seemed so remarkable to lawyers present that they sat all through a long day intently watching the witness and listening closely to the letters and every word that the witness uttered in the brief cross-examination that accompanied some of them.

The Senate committee devoted yesterday largely to reading into the record the tale of Mulhall's political activities. There was an occasional reference to strikes in which the lobbyist, had figured and allusion now and then to the inside workings of labor unions, but for the most part it was a story of politics as Mulhall played the game. Mulhall's correspondence told of efforts to re-elect former Congressman Littlefield of Maine, and defeat the present representative from that district, Daniel J. McGillicuddy. Littlefield was to be supported by the National Association of Manufacturers, because of his stand against labor legislation. Mulhall said on cross-examination that he had been told that \$60,000 was spent in that campaign. Littlefield was beaten.

Fighting In China.

PEKIN, July 15.—President Yuan Shi Kai has ordered reinforcements despatched to the Province of Kiangsi, where the cashiered governor and Gen. Hwanghsing are leading rebellious troops. Heavy fighting has been going on at Kiu Kiang, where the insurgent forces number 9,000. The blowing up of a fort and other acts, indicate that the "Young China" party is determined to force the issue.

Held Her Audience Well.

Diggs—My wife is a wonderful vocalist. Why, I have known her to hold her audience for hours—Biggs—Get out! Diggs—After which she would lay it in the cradle and rock it to sleep.

Putting In Life.

Manager (to dramatist)—Your piece is not at all bad, but it rather lacks life. Dramatist—If that's all I can easily kill off two or three people in the third act.—Rire.

Permission.

Fond Mother—My son, did your father forbid you learning to smoke? Young America—No, ma. When I asked him if I might smoke, he said, "Not much!"

A Sensitive Conscience.

Carrie—Goodness, it's that horrid old bore, Wilkins. Tell him I have gone out. Hello—No, I won't tell a story, but I will say that you have not come back yet.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

SOFIA, July 15.—It is reported Gen. Ivanoff has affected a spleen retreat. Semi-officially stated have been issued, accusing the G. of setting fire to the Town of S and declaring that the Bulgarian tempted vainly to get the fire under control. Other statements charge the Greeks with wholesale massacre and atrocities at Seres and elsewhere in Macedonia were issued.

Constantinople Scene of Bustle.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 15.—greatest military activity, here, and troops, artillery and p. sion convoys are being brought at the Bosphorus from Asia Minor. destruction of villages by the ret. Bulgarians has created a bitterness here.

The Porte is in communication Belgrade, Athens and Bucharest. is said to have received assurance that neither Greece Serbia nor mania will conclude an armistice without consulting Turkey.

SUFFRAGETTES DEFIANT.

Mrs. Pankhurst and Miss Kenney Rearrested.

LONDON, July 15.—Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the leader of the suffragettes, and Miss Annie Kenney, of the most ardent of the militaries, are again in the hands of the authorities. Against the orders of the court they appeared at a meeting of Women's Social and Political Union yesterday afternoon, where Pankhurst announced that she would die rather than submit to the Government.

The police undertook to arrest women, but Mrs. Pankhurst fled the building and attempted to make her escape in a taxicab. She was pursued by a detective who eventually captured her.

The arrest of Miss Kenney precipitated a free fight in which well educated men and women engaged in a hand fighting with the police. Brellas and sticks were freely used. The police succeeded in forcing Kenney into an automobile and drove her to Holloway jail. Several arrests were made.

FEARED SCOLDING.

Niagara Falls Girl Probably Threw Herself Into River.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., July 15.—The body of Masie Lynch, the 16-year-old girl who disappeared on the night of July 4, was taken from the river at the Canadian Maid of the landing yesterday. The girl, with her aunt, Miss Mary Casey the American side. She attended carnival of a fraternal organization on July 4 and started for her home 11.30 p.m.

"I would rather go over the river than home to be scolded by my father for being out this late," she told friends she was with, according to the story they told the police.

At four o'clock on the morning of July 5 two tourists saw a young man carried over the American Falls. The police believe that it was Lynch girl.

Drowned Saving Children.

OAKVILLE, July 15.—George Terlon was drowned in Lake Ontario off Howard avenue, Oakville, shortly after 12 o'clock yesterday while swimming out to save two children in a punt which was drifting out the lake. The body was found.

He was married only a few months ago. He came here and bought property in the spring. The children were brought back in a boat.

LARK'S

SOUPS




problems solved.
does the worry-
and the work-
assures satisfac-
an assortment.

CHATEAU BRAND
CONCENTRATED
SOUPS

Mt. Montreal

T STOP STRUGGLE

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Proposal That Hostilities Be
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CAMERON IS ELECTED

Liberals Crushinglly Defeated in
North Grey Contest.

Stronghold Which They Have Kept
For Fifteen Years Comes Over to
the Government By a Majority of
278—Hon. A. G. MacKay's Plural-
ity Was 741 — "Abolish the Bar"
Policy Cause Defeat.

OWEN SOUND, July 15.—The peo-
ple of North Grey have spoken, and
in speaking have made it clear that
with a considerable number of temper-
ance advocates party affiliations are
stronger than their avowed principles.

By a majority of 278 North Grey
yesterday elected Colin S. Cameron to
represent it in the Legislature, and
to stand behind Sir James Whitney
and Hon. Mr. Hanna.

It was the vote in the town of
Owen Sound that defeated Mr. John
McQuaker, the Liberal candidate, as
the town gave Mr. Cameron a major-
ity of 290, while in the rural parts Mr.
McQuaker had a majority of 12.

It is felt that in Owen Sound itself
the number of temperance advocates
who voted Conservative was much
more than sufficient to account for the
majority, while throughout the whole
riding the number would be fully double
Mr. Cameron's majority. With the
exception of the township of Syden-
ham, however, Mr. McQuaker was
pleased with the support given him by
rural voters. In Sydenham, where
normally the Liberal majority runs to
over 100, Mr. McQuaker received only
67 more than his opponent.

The last days of the campaign were
concentrated by both the candidates
at Owen Sound and the immediate
vicinity. On Friday night of last
week Mr. McQuaker, the Liberal can-
didate, and Mr. Rowell, the leader of
the Opposition, appeared before a
mass meeting and set out their views
on the public questions of the day.
Then on Saturday night was the
meeting of Hon. W. J. Hanna and
William H. Proudfoot.

The vote in the country was not
very heavy for the reason that the
farmers are busy threshing, and did
not wish to leave their work. The total
rural vote, however, will be found to
be somewhat greater than in the
last election.

The first poll to be heard from in
the evening was 8A, one in the central
or business part of Owen Sound, a
poll that is one of the smallest in the
riding, but whose voice almost invari-
ably predicts the result in North
Grey. It gave Mr. Cameron a major-
ity of 16, the vote standing 26 to 10.
In Meaford the Liberal candidate
made a considerable gain and emerged
with a good majority.

The following are the majorities in
the different municipalities:

Cameron—Owen Sound 290, Derby
13, Shallow Lake 40, Sarawak 33, St.
Vincent 5.

McQuaker—Meaford 29, Keppel 7,
Sydenham 67.

Leaders Express Opinions.

TORONTO, July 15.—The party
leaders expressed their opinions of the
result in North Grey in short inter-
views given to the press last night.

N. W. Rowell, leader of the Opposi-
tion, said: "My information convinces
me that the result in North Grey was
due to the open combination between
the Whitney Government and the Li-

FOURTEEN WERE KILLED.

One Toronto Man Among Dead In
Los Angeles Wreck.

LOS ANGELES, July 15.—Fourteen
persons are dead as the result of the
wreck at Vineyard Station Sunday
night, when two Pacific electric trains
collided. The number of injured was
said to exceed '50. Several of these
are in a precarious condition. Two
bodies, those of a man and a woman,
have not been identified.

The revised list of the dead are as
follows:

Edna Alter, secretary Associated
Charities, Pasadena, Cal.; Ollie W.
Axley, Bakerfield, Cal.; Jacob Bar-
man, Los Angeles; Merle Evans, Los
Angeles; E. C. Gonniguchi, Japanese,
Los Angeles; Sidney Johnston,
Youngstown, Ohio; Miss Veronica
Miller, Los Angeles; Edward Murray,
Toronto, Canada; J. Carl Murray, Los
Angeles; Mrs. C. G. Norman, Los An-
geles; Irwin Platz, Los Angeles; Wil-
liam Taylor, Pasadena, Cal.; unidenti-
fied man about 35 years old; unidenti-
fied woman, about 22 years old.

Among the injured are C. B. Craig,
Detroit, Mich., internal injuries; Mrs.
Irene Craig, Detroit, body crushed;
Nellie Murray, Toronto, Canada, nose
broken.

Officials of the Pacific electric road
assert that the blame for the disaster
lies between Conductor Emil Bartho-
lomei of the standing train and Mo-
torman Jos. Forrester, the train
crashed into it. The conductor insists
that he waved a red lantern in front
of Forrester's train in plenty of time
for the latter to have stopped, had he
heeded the signal.

Forrester, who was found yesterday
at his home, only slightly injured, de-
clared that he did not see the lan-
tern until within 500 feet of the stand-
ing train. The distance, he asserts
was too short and his brakes failed
to stop the train. Before the state rail-
way commission officials of the road
stopped a train of cars of the same
type within 500 feet. A coroner's in-
quest will begin to-day.

CLOUDBURST IN OHIO.

Entire Valley Is Flooded and Many
Fatalities Are Feared.

MARIETTA, O., July 15.—Following
a cloudburst near here yesterday the
Muskingum river and Duck Creek are
out of their banks. The entire valley
is under water, and it is feared a num-
ber of lives have been lost. A Penn-
sylvania passenger train and two
freights which left Marietta for Cleve-
land at six o'clock yesterday morning
were caught at Stanleyville on Duck
Creek, seven miles north of Marietta.
The twenty-five passengers in the
train were rescued yesterday afternoon
when the crew cut holes through the
car roofs and took them out.

The situation along the Muskingum
and Duck Creek is desperate. Wires
are down and there is no way to tell
whether there has been serious loss
of life. The property damage will be
enormous.

Passengers from the flooded Penn-
sylvania trains reached Marietta yester-
day afternoon, having walked
across country. They told a thrilling
story of their experiences.

The waters of Duck Creek came
upon them like a mighty wall, rising
five feet within a few minutes, then
settling to a rise of five feet per hour.
The fires in the locomotive were
drenched before the engineer could
reverse his engine and start to back
away.

A farmer with a small row boat
came to the rescue and Conductor

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BARRISTER,
Solicitor, Notary Public, Conveyancer, Et
P. O. Box 620. Telephone No. 83.
OFFICE — North Side Dundas Street
Napanea, Ont.

DR. C. H. WARTMAN
DENTIST.

It will be impossible for me to continue th
out of town visits, but if our friends at Yark
and Tamworth will do me the favor of comin
to my office in Napanea, I will do my
to please them. All work guaranteed
class.

HERRINGTON, WARNER & GRANGE
Barristers, etc.

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOW RATE
Office—Warner Block, Opposite Post Office.

T. B. GERMAN,
Barrister and Solicitor,

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES.
OFFICE: Grange Block, 60 John Street
26m Napanea

R. A. LEONARD, M.D., O.P.S.
Physician Surgeon, etc.

Late House Surgeon of the Kingston Gener
Hospital
Office—North side of Dundas Street, betwee
West and Robert Streets, Napanea. 61v

DEROCHE & DEROCHE.
H. M. Deroche, K. C., C. C. A. J.
H. M. P. Deroche, B. A.
Barristers Etc.

MONEY TO LOAN
Mr. H. M. P. Deroche will be in Tam-
worth every Wednesday.

D. R. BENSON
Graduate Ontario Veterinary College,
has opened and office second door south of
Express Printing Office, where he may be
consulted on all diseases of Domestic
Animals. All latest veterinary sciences.
Residence: West Street, near
Madden's grocery.

Kingston Business College
(Limited)
Kingston, Canada.
Canada's Highest Grade Business
School offers superior courses in
Book-keeping, Shorthand, Civil Ser-
vice and all commercial subjects.
Our graduates secure best posi-
tions. Particulars free.
H. E. METCALF, Principal.

Rubber Wings For Ships.
Pellico Portello, a Brazilian, propo-
ses to save sinking ships by means
of rubber wings. His invention is on
exhibition in Paris. The idea is not to
make a vessel fly, but merely to keep
it afloat after it has been hit by an
iceberg, for instance, as in the Ti-
tanic's tragic predicament. Portello's
idea is that every ship should be
equipped with a lifebelt of rubber
wings or sacks, stretching around the
craft. These wings, he says, could be
filled with air by means of special
pumps at almost a minute's warning.
The wings, he asserts, would cost com-
paratively little, and, uninflated,
would be scarcely noticeable in any

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Leaders Express Opinions.

TORONTO, July 15.—The party leaders expressed their opinions of the result in North Grey in short interviews given to the press last night.

N. W. Rowell, leader of the Opposition, said: "My information convinces me that the result in North Grey was due to the open combination between the Whitney Government and the liquor interests, with unlimited financial resources at their disposal. For the sake of Mr. McQuaker, who was an exceptionally fine type of candidate, and the workers who stood so valiantly by him, I regret the result. The loss of the seat, however, will have its compensations if it helps to awaken the people of the province to the undoubted fact of an offensive and defensive alliance between the Whitney Government and the liquor interests. When the people realize that this combination exists I do not believe that they will stand for it."

Sir James Whitney said: "It is a magnificent victory and a very far-reaching one, indeed."

Hon. W. J. Hanna said over the long-distance telephone from his home in Sarnia: "The electors of North Grey did what anyone would have expected. They were fully acquainted with the issues and the work of the Government, and the hypocrisy of the leaders of the Liberal party, who went in to North Grey to agitate the electors. There was no mistaking, from the time the electors got busy, what they were going to do."

Service For Grosse Isle Victims.

QUEBEC, July 15.—The Ancient Order of Hibernians held their annual pilgrimage to the graves of the Irish immigrants who were buried on Grosse Isle, during the ship fever of 1847. Some 200 people attended. As there is contagious disease on the island, the party were not allowed to land. However, service was held on board the steamer, opposite the monument, conducted by Rev. Father Woods, rector of St. Patrick's Church, assisted by Fathers O'Hara and Healey.

An eloquent and most impressive sermon, suitable to the occasion, was preached by Father Healey.

Society Extends Field.

LONDON, July 15.—(C.A.P. Cable.)—After carefully considering the request of the Archbishop of Rupert's land and Bishop Stringer of Yukon, and carrying on negotiations extending over several months, the council of the British Columbia Church Aid Society, have decided that it is their duty to add the Diocese of Yukon to the sphere of their work, and to do all they can to help Bishop Stringer and his staff. For the future, therefore, the society will be known as the British Columbia and Yukon Church Aid Society.

Eleven French Miners Killed.

AUBIN, France, July 15.—Eleven workmen were killed and nine injured by a mine explosion here yesterday.

Women's Opinion of Women.

Men have an absurd notion that we can't admire another woman or admit her good points. It isn't so. We admire a pretty woman just as much as you do. The only difference is, you men think that if a woman has a lovely face it follows as the night the day that she must have a lovely disposition. We know better; that's all. —From "Olivia in India."

Shiloh's Cure
QUICKLY STOPS COUGHS, CURES COLDS
HEALS THE THROAT AND LUNGS. 25 CENTS

The waters of Duck Creek came upon them like a mighty wall, rising five feet within a few minutes, then settling to a rise of five feet per hour. The fires in the locomotive were drenched before the engineer could reverse his engine and start to back away.

A farmer with a small row boat came to the rescue and Conductor Davis and Brakeman Sweeney managed the boat.

Two by two they rowed the passengers to high ground. When the party left the scene the train had completely disappeared in the waters. Valuable mail, baggage and expressage were lost.

The railroad bridge at Marietta was swept away at noon despite the fact that it had been ballasted with loaded gondolas. Traffic conditions here are now as bad as they were immediately following the big March flood.

TWO ACCIDENTS.

Whitby Is Scene of Tragedies Involving Railwaymen.

WHITBY, Ont., July 15.—When the cook car of a Dominion Construction Co. boarding train left the rails two miles west of Whitby at 5.30 Sunday night, Fred. Dunk, of Campbellford, the cook, was instantly killed and his helper received wounds which will keep him laid up for several weeks. The car was on a C.P.R. train coming into Whitby at the conclusion of construction work in that district.

The helper, whose name could not be ascertained Sunday night, was burned about the arms when the stove fell upon him, and his legs were badly scalded. He was also cut about the head, but his skull is unfractured. He is now in Oshawa Hospital and will recover.

Leaving from the caboose steps of a G.T.R. freight three miles west of Whitby Sunday night, J. E. Hooker, brakeman, fell to his death and was picked up by a train which followed shortly afterwards. It is thought that he was struck by the projecting girder of a bridge.

ON CAPSIZED BOAT.

Four Young Men Saved From Death In St. Clair River.

SARNIA, July 15.—Drifting down the river St. Clair, past Point Edward, late Sunday evening, four young men—James Johnson, Arthur Goodwin, Wm. Wilson and Charles Dupee were removed from their perilous position on the bottom of a big sailing yacht, which had been capsized out in Lake Huron. The boys had been enjoying the good wind and waves when a heavy gust turned the boat over, throwing them all into the water.

They succeeded in getting hold of the life-lines and getting on to the boat, where they were noticed by Captain Egbert of the Point Edward ferry.

Getting It Straight.

He—So you've decided that you cannot marry me.

She—You are mistaken. I knew all along that I could marry you; what I've decided is that you cannot marry me.—Boston Transcript.

A Tinge of Acrimony.

"That political rival of yours is to be congratulated. He is always in the public eye."

"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum; "so is a locomotive cinder."—Washington Star.

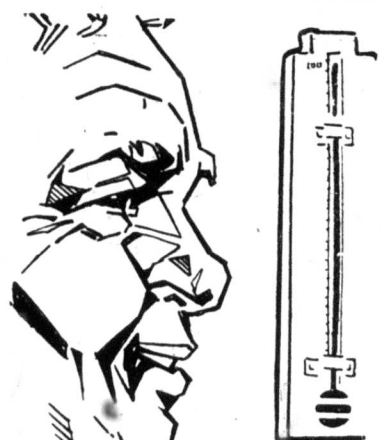
iceberg, for instance, as in the Titanic's tragic predicament. Portello's idea is that every ship should be equipped with a lifebelt of rubber wings or sacks, stretching around the craft. These wings, he says, could be filled with air by means of special pumps at almost a minute's warning. The wings, he asserts, would cost comparatively little, and uninflated, would be a scarcely noticeable incumbrance to the ship. No steamship or other vessel thus equipped, it is declared by Portello, could sink except in a leisurely way, allowing the passengers and crew ample time to escape in the small boats and rafts.

Naval experts express interest in the young Brazilian's model, but have made no pronouncement as to its feasibility.

A State Dinner In China.

If you think that you are unable to stand a dinner which lasts for three or four hours because of the frightful boredom of it all — keep away from China. For there at a fashionable dinner you might be called upon to remain at the table anywhere from 20 to 30 hours. For they do have dinners there that sometimes reach that length.

State dinners have been known to begin at noon of one day and last until evening of the next. Foreign envoys bring back tales of sitting sometimes 30 hours on a stretch and being served with 140 different courses and 150 different dishes.



Regal
Spell it Backwards
Makes you forget the thermometer

A delicious, cool, creamy glass of Regal Lager is a regal blessing on a summer day. It's at once cooling and strengthening.

Get a Case from
L. M. BROOKS,
NORFOLK.

Woman's Danger Signals

Hot flashes—dizziness, fainting spells, headache, bearing-down feeling and ills of a kindred nature—are nature's danger signals. The female disturbance or irregularity back of these calls for help, should have immediate care and attention. Otherwise the delicate female constitution soon breaks down.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

for more than 40 years has been lending its health restoring aid to thousands of women year after year throughout its long life.

This wonderfully successful remedy imparts strength to the entire system—particularly to the organs distinctly feminine. Nerves are refreshed. The "stale", overworked business woman, the run-down house-wife, and the weary care-worn mother of a family—all will gain strength from this famous prescription which 40 years has demonstrated its effectiveness—in liquid or tablet form.

SOLD BY DEALERS IN MEDICINES.

Write Dr. R. V. Pierce's Specialists at the Invalids' Hotel—Correspondence Strictly Confidential—and no charge.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated tiny granules—easy to take as Candy.

A FEW CONSIDERATIONS

WHAT WOULD THE PEOPLE HAVE DONE HAD THEY KNOWN MR. BORDEN?

Development since the formation of the Borden government in October, 1911, may well cause the people of Canada to ask themselves a few questions. The more insistently these questions are asked, the better will be the chances for the return to good progressive government.

Would Mr. Borden have been elected in 1911, if he had promised the people he would make a clear gift of \$15,000,000 of the people's money to his friends, Mackenzie and Mann?

Would Mr. Borden have been elected in 1911, if he had promised the people to try to make a gift of \$35,000,000 to a group of permanent officials in England known as the British Admiralty instead of continuing the people's policy of a Canadian Navy?

Would Mr. Borden have been elected in 1911, if he had told the people he would try to vote \$10,000,000 for aid to Highways, but only on condition that he would not trust the provinces with the money, but handle it himself for his own political advantage?

Would Mr. Borden have been elected had he told the people that instead of practicing economy he would double the expenditure and taxation within two years?

Would Mr. Borden have been elected had he told the people that he would install Hon. Robert Rogers as master of his administration with unlimited power for spending money and engineering crooked elections?

Would Mr. Borden have been elected had he told the people of Ontario that the Laurier government was perfectly right with regard to the importance of the Ne Temere Decree to affect Canada's laws and the impossibility of the Dominion Government passing a uniform Marriage Bill?

Would Mr. Borden have been elected had he told the people that while he knew the Dominion Government could not encroach upon Provincial rights regarding marriage laws, he was willing to waste over \$50,000 on political friends to prove that the pre-election promises made on his behalf were false?

Would Mr. Borden have been elected had he told the people that after all his protestations of Civil Service Reform his ministry would be marked by the most ferocious partisan persecution of Civil Servants ever seen in Canada?

Would Mr. Borden have been elected had he told the people he would approve of such national disgraces as the Macdonald election deal, the South

such manner that it encroached upon the provinces' constitutional right to control agriculture and agricultural education.

It was Mr. Borden who sent his henchman, Hon. Robert Rogers to try and swing the Saskatchewan elections with promises of Dominion Government aid.

It was Mr. Borden who, through Hon. Mr. Rogers, interferred with the provincial by-election in Antigonish, N. S., with promises of public works.

Mr. Borden did not put any plank in his platform calling for the fulfillment of pre-election promises. There was ample reason for this omission.

IS THIS EVIDENCE OF CORRUPTION? When leader of Opposition, Mr. Borden shouted from every platform that the expenditures of the Laurier government were such that they gave prima facie evidence of improper and corrupt use of people's money.

In 1911, the last full year of the Laurier government, the gross expenditure was \$122,861,250. For the coming year, the second full year of the Borden administration, the gross estimated expenditure will be \$251,622,499, or considerably more than twice as much as the amount he used to call prima facie evidence of improper and corrupt expenditure.

DENIALS WERE FALSE.

MR. BORDEN FOLLOWS BOURASSA'S DEMAND AND DISBANDS NAVY.

After systematic denials during last session that the Rainbow and Niobe were to be put out of business, the facts have gradually leaked out that after discouraging the Naval Service in every way, the Borden Government has offered the few men left on these two vessels their discharge, with a hint the sooner they quit the better, a hint just taken by sixty of them.

With Mr. Borden thus carrying out the terms of his secret agreement with the Nationalist party, the Canadian Navy has reached a point where it could scarcely hurt even the tender susceptibilities of Mr. Bourassa. The "Navy" now chiefly consists of:

Hon. J. D. Hazen, Minister of Canadian Naval Service.
The Rear Admiral in Command.
The Superintendent of Tidal Service.
The Director of Stores,
The Hydrographer,
with a number of assistant clerks and minor officials.

The Tory idea of a Naval Service, is plenty of gold lace and officers with no ships or men, is almost reached.

The Medicine Hat News says:

"Canada has the material, it could have the duck-boards, it

Baseball Puzzled the Englishman.

"In St. Louis some years ago," writes a Kansas City man, "I took a dignified Englishman to his first ball game. Big, good natured Robinson was catching. Behind him and near us a youth of about twelve was delivering a choice variety of rooting from the grand stand, to the evident puzzlement of my companion. 'Good boy, Robby!' was a frequent cry of the youngster.

"Restraining his curiosity for a time, finally, on inquiry, the Briton learned that probably no acquaintance existed between the catcher and the lad. 'Dear me!' he ejaculated. 'What assurance for that small boy to address that large gentleman so familiarly.'

"Shortly afterward the players surrounded the umpire, gesticulating angrily in dispute over a decision.

"What is it? the visitor asked.

"They're kicking at the umpire," I explained.

"Fancy that!" said he. "But, don't you know, I have not seen a man lift his foot."—Kansas City Star.

Disturbing Albert.

A pianist had moved into a new apartment house, and the first morning she started to play there came a tap at the door, and the pianist upon opening it was confronted by a fearful woman who begged her not to play again until dear little Albert got better, because a piano did get on his nerves so. Being a kind hearted woman with children of her own, the pianist readily consented. Three days later she said to the janitress: "How is that little boy down stairs? Is he any better?"

"What little boy?" said the janitress.

"Albert—I don't know the rest of his name."

"Oh, him," said the janitress. "He ain't a boy. He's a dog."

And then the pianist, although she had a soft spot in her heart for dogs, resumed her playing.—New York Press.

Hate and Cruelty and Animals.

Animals are neither moral nor immoral. They are unmoral. Their needs are all physical. It is true that the command against murder is pretty well kept by the higher animals. They rarely kill their own kind. Hawks do not prey upon hawks, nor foxes prey upon foxes, nor weasels upon weasels, but lower down this does not hold. Trout eat trout and pickerel eat pickerel, and among the insects young spiders eat one another, and the female spider eats her mate if she can get him. There is but little if any neighborly love among even the higher animals. They treat one another as rivals or associate for mutual protection. One cow will lick and comb another in the most affectionate manner and the next moment savagely gore her. Hate and cruelty for the most part rule in the animal world.—John Burroughs in Century.

Fined For Swearing.

In 1650 a law was passed in England for the "better preventing and suppressings" of swearing. It fixed the fines and directed that a record of offenders be kept by a justice of the peace and published quarterly. A lord could swear to his heart's content for \$7.50, a baronet or knight for \$6.25, and, while the strong word cost an esquire \$2.50, a gentleman could relieve his feelings for \$1.50, and all "inferior persons" for 75 cents—this for the

Children

900 DROPS CASTOR OIL

The Proprietary or Patent Medicine
A Vegetable Preparation
simulating the Food and
Lining the Stomach and Bowels

INFANTS & CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion and
Keeps the System Clean
Contains No Opium, Morphine nor
Other Narcotics

Recipe of Old Dr. SAMUEL PATTERSON

Pumpkin Seed—
Aloe Senna—
Rheumatic Sella—
Aloe Seed—
Licorice—
Aloe Senna—
Aloe Senna—
Aloe Senna—
Aloe Senna—
Aloe Senna—

A Perfect Remedy for
Cough, Sore Throat, Diarrhea,
Worms, Convulsions, Fever,
and LOSS OF STRENGTH

Fac-Simile Signature of
Dr. H. H. Patterson

THE CENTAUR COMPANY
MONTREAL & NEW YORK

At 6 months of age
35 Doses—35 CENTS

Exact Copy of Wrapper

REAL STAGE DUELS.

Grain Encounters Which Have Educated Audiences.

The real duel which took place the other day on the stage between operatic singers, at Ciudad Real, Spain, was not the first dead counter in real earnest which has been placed on the scene of belief.

It seems that in the latest of the rivals were the baritone and the soprano company playing gamsilla de Alba; and that they agreed to fight a duel at the the run of the play to determine which should possess a certain man's hand.

The duel was fought in the respective characters of Don Jo Escamillo, and the weapons were swords. The audience was thrilled by the fierceness of the fighting, did not last long, the tenor in minutes falling dead at his artist's feet.

Some years ago there was an desperate encounter on the stage in the Spanish capital, the cause, as almost invariably being the eternal feminine, the principal actors had been enough to fall desperately in love with the leading lady of the piece, their passion culminated in

promises made on his behalf were false?

Would Mr. Borden have been elected had he told the people that after all his protestations of Civil Service Reform his ministry would be marked by the most ferocious partisan persecution of Civil Servants ever seen in Canada?

Would Mr. Borden have been elected had he told the people he would approve of such national disgraces as the Macdonald election deal, the South Renfrew broken agreement, the attempted Richelieu by-election bribery and the Hochelaga personation, and in each case refuse any investigation?

Would Mr. Borden have been elected if he had told the people that as soon as he got control of the government he would turn back the hands of time and attempt to inaugurate a system of absolute cabinet rule and the disposal of huge sums by government without responsibility of parliament; that he would "gag" the Opposition with closure and threaten to club the Senate out of existence if either dared to oppose his will?

Would Mr. Borden have been elected if the people had realized what the Reciprocity agreement really meant, and had they known that within a year or two the United States would reduce their tariff so as to give themselves all the benefits of that reciprocity, while the Canadian consumer was refused them for the benefits of "the interests"?

Would Mr. Borden have been elected if the people could have foreseen that the Mr. Borden who had condemned Reciprocity in 1911, and approved the Slogan of "NO TRUCK OR TRADE WITH THE YANKEES" would in the month of June 1913 give a banquet to the New York State Bankers Association in Ottawa and, sitting under the "Stars and Stripes" which hung over his head, listen calmly to his chief guest, Mr. James J. Hill of St. Paul, deliver a stronger speech in favor of Reciprocity with the United States than was ever uttered by any Liberal in Canada?

No one supposes for an instant that such a thing could be possible. Every political event since October 1911, proves more and more clearly that the people were deceived and stampeded into a snap verdict during a period of excitement. Every week makes it more apparent that a progressive people like the Canadians, are on the side of Liberalism and advancement, not of Toryism retrogression.

ATTACKS PROVINCIAL RIGHTS.

BORDEN GOVERNMENT CONTINUALLY ENCREACHING ON PROVINCIAL DOMAIN.

When presenting his case for election in 1911, Mr. Borden declared that the Conservative party stood for "An unimpairment maintenance of all powers of self-government which have been conferred upon the provinces of Canada under the Constitution."

It was Mr. Borden who spent over \$50,000, trying to rob the provinces of their control of marriage laws. It was Mr. Borden who tried to pass the Highways Aid Bill in such shape as to rob the provinces of their constitutional control of roads in spite of the protests of Premiers Walter Scott of Saskatchewan, and Sir Lomer Gouin of Quebec.

It was Mr. Borden who insisted on passing the Aid to Agriculture Bill in

the Superintendent of Tidal Service, The Director of Stores, The Hydrographer, with a number of assistant clerks and minor officials.

The Tory idea of a Naval Service, is plenty of gold lace and officers with no ships or men, is almost reached.

The Medicine Hat News says:

"Canada has the material, it could have the dock-yards, it has the men both to build and man the ships."

All that Canada lacks is a government that has the loyalty to Canada and the Empire to proceed with the building and manning of ships as proposed in the Laurier Naval Programme.

Cutting a Dido.

The story runs that Dido, a queen of Tyre about 870 B.C., fled from that ancient city on the murder of her husband and with a colony settled on the north coast of Africa, where she founded the famous old city of Carthage. Being in want of land, she bargained with the natives for as much land as she could surround with a bull's hide. Having made this agreement, she cut the hide into thin strings and, tying them together, claimed as much land as she could surround with the long line she had made. The natives allowed the clever queen to have her way, but ever after when any one played off a sharp trick they said he had "cut a Dido," and the phrase has remained.

Feminine Limitations.

The superficial limitations of feminine erudition are plainly demonstrated in the fact that, while every woman can pronounce and spell correctly such words and combinations of words as "eolienne, mousseline de soie, crepe de chine, silk eponge, mauve moire" and an interminable list of other things that would cause brainstorms in the male, she doesn't seem able even to recognize such rudimentary articles as calico, gingham and the other dress goods her mother and her grandmother knew best.

Coal Combustion.

There is enough explosive energy in a grateful of coal, if it could be liberated and controlled, to hurl a thousand-pound projectile through a foot of solid steel. But there can be no explosion without oxygen, and the coal in the grate will not burn faster than the supply of air which reaches it will permit. If the coal could be furnished all at once with enough air to effect its complete combustion it would explode with as great violence as if it were so much dynamite.

An Unlucky Showman.

Punch and Judy originated in China about 1,000 years before Christ. The Emperor Mir of the Chow dynasty was one day making a tour through the empire when an entertainer named Yien Shi was brought into his presence to amuse the ladies of his court. During the performance the puppets cast such significant glances toward the ladies that the angered emperor ordered the originator of the "puppet" play to be executed.—London Answers.

He Didn't Want to Arbitrate.

"The reason I can't get along with my wife is that she wants to submit all our differences to arbitration."

"To arbitration?"

"Yes. She always wants to refer disputes to her mother."

land for the "better preventing and suppressings" of swearing. It fixed the fines and directed that a record of offenders be kept by a justice of the peace and published quarterly. A lord could swear to his heart's content for \$7.50, a baronet or knight for \$6.25, and, while the strong word cost an esquire \$2.50, a gentleman could relieve his feelings for \$1.50, and all "inferior persons" for 75 cents—this for the first offense. You were allowed nine lives, so to speak. But after the ninth conviction you were a "common swearer" and were in danger of jail.

Keeping Up Appearances.

An extraordinary amount of money in London is wasted on keeping up appearances, says a London Journal. Any number of people entertain lavishly, have a big house, imposing carriages, three men in the kitchen, the same number of footmen to support the butler, and yet the daughters of the house never have 5 shillings to spend and have to calculate whether a new pair of evening gloves can be afforded.

Her Dear Friend.

"What nonsense all this is about men getting on their knees when they propose," said Mrs. Parslow to her dear friend. "My husband didn't do any such absurd thing when he asked me to marry him."

"He did when he proposed to me," said the dear friend without thinking.

A Gaudy Vulture.

In the South American forests is found the most beautifully colored of all vultures, and it is the true king over the black vultures and turkey buzzards. Its plumage is of a delicate cream, with black quills, and the head is brilliantly colored with red and orange.

Ancient Money.

In 200 B.C. money was five times more valuable than it is now. In the eighth century, after the abandonment of the mines of Spain and Attica, it had risen to six and a half times. In the seventeenth century it got up to the maximum of seven and a half times our present scale. Soon after the discovery of America, when great quantities of metal began to circulate in Europe, it rapidly declined. In 1514, only twenty-two years after the first voyage of Columbus, it had fallen to four and a half times. In 1536 it went down to two and a quarter times, and in 1640 was nearly at our present day value.

Tragic Family History.

Mary Jane Casemore, recently arrested in Winnipeg, charged with murdering her infant child, has a tragic family history. Her father, James Casemore, was a farmer near Teeswater, Ont., and after coming to Winnipeg, was killed by an unknown robber eight years ago. Her mother committed suicide with carbolic acid, and her grandparents were killed by a train at Blueville, Ont.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We the undersigned have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

WALDING KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

did not last long, the tenor in minutes falling dead at his an ist's feet

Some years ago there was an desperate encounter on the stag theatre in the Spanish capital, the cause, as almost invariably being the eternal feminine. The principal actors had been enough to fall desperately in love, the leading lady of the piece their passion culminated in fighting still more desperately in hand and heart.

The situation lent itself to the counter, inasmuch as the two had to fight a mock duel in the of the play for the very same. One evening, after high words, the lady, they made the duel so living reality, and thrilled the ence by cutting and slashing at other in the most sanguinary manner.

Before the reality of the du came known to the management had inflicted severe wounds on other, and the audience was so ing with horror. Before any mischief was done the comb were separated, when it was that neither had sustained more jury, though both were bleeding fusely.

The sequel was that the lady, about whom the fight had en, was so disgusted by the affair that she positively refused to have anything more to do with of the lovers, which no doubt them feel more like killing her.

It is on record that there is a real, though totally unexpected scene in a Passion play was being enacted in Sweden 300 years ago.

By a pure accident, one of the killed by a too realistic spear- the player who represented the sacred figure in the piece. As the tally wounded one fell, he in fatally injured one of the lad formers.

This so enraged King John II was present, that he forthwith his sword, and thus ended the of the actor who had started trouble. But unfortunately the ing did not end there, for the ence then took a hand in it. The whom the King had cut down prime favorite of theirs, and, to fury by his loss, they set their sovereign and actually mu him.

Honored by Precedent.

A well known Washington tells of a couple who came to be married. The bridegroom was his third matrimonial venture, bride upon her second.

"Please stand up," said the man, prepared to pronounce the sary words.

The bride looked at the bride. The bridegroom looked at the Then he said politely but firmly, "We have generally sot"—Exc

Heredity.

"Higgins is a self made man, not?"

"He claims to be, but I do n lieve those bad manners of his ever have been acquired. He have been born so."—Woman's Companion.

An Exception.

"In the nature of things every ought to be delighted to see an o

"Why should they?"

"Because to see him is good fo eyes."—Baltimore American.

The one prudence of life is c tration; the one evil is dissipa Emerson.

Every Woman
is interested and should know
about the wonderful
Marvel Whirling Spray
Douche

Ask your druggist for it. If he cannot supply the MARVEL, accept no other, but send stamp for illustrated book—needed. It gives full particulars and directions invaluable to ladies. WINDSOR SUPPLY CO., Windsor, Ont. General Agents for Canada.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have
Always Bought

Bears the
Signature

of

Dr. J. C. Fletcher

In
Use

For Over
Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

900 DROPS

CASTORIA

The Proprietary or Patent Medicine Act.
A Vegetable Preparation for As-
similating the Food and Regula-
ting the Stomach and Bowels of

INFANTS & CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerful-
ness and Rest. Contains neither
Opium, Morphine nor Mineral.
NOT NARCOTIC.

Recipe of Old Dr. J. C. FLETCHER

Pumpkin Seed -
Aloe -
Rhubarb -
Sassafras -
Licorice -
Ginger -
Cinnamon -
Cloves -
Mace -
Nutmeg -
Peppermint -
Eucalyptus -
Mint -
Sage -
Thyme -
Rosemary -
Lavender -
Basil -
Parsley -
Celery -
Carrot -
Beet -
Turnip -
Cauliflower -
Broccoli -
Cabbage -
Lettuce -
Spinach -
Peas -
Beans -
Corn -
Wheat -
Rye -
Barley -
Oats -
Millet -
Sorghum -
Buckwheat -
Rice -
Maize -
Potatoes -
Onions -
Garlic -
Mushrooms -
Truffles -
Pecans -
Walnuts -
Almonds -
Pistachios -
Chestnuts -
Peanuts -
Soybeans -
Lentils -
Mung Beans -
Kidney Beans -
Black Beans -
Pinto Beans -
Navy Beans -
Great Northern Beans -
Broad Beans -
Fava Beans -
Adzuki Beans -
Millet -
Buckwheat -
Rye -
Barley -
Oats -
Millet -
Sorghum -
Buckwheat -
Rice -
Maize -
Potatoes -
Onions -
Garlic -
Mushrooms -
Truffles -
Pecans -
Walnuts -
Almonds -
Pistachios -
Chestnuts -
Peanuts -
Soybeans -
Lentils -
Mung Beans -
Kidney Beans -
Black Beans -
Pinto Beans -
Navy Beans -
Great Northern Beans -
Broad Beans -
Fava Beans -
Adzuki Beans -

A Perfect Remedy for Constipa-
tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea,
Worms, Convulsions, Feverish-
ness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

Fac-Simile Signature of

Dr. J. C. Fletcher

THE CENTAUR COMPANY,
MONTREAL & NEW YORK

At 6 months old
35 Doses - 35 CENTS

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

PIG AND LEOPARD.

A Device Which an African Mission-
ary Devised For Hunting.

A generation ago, when big game was more plentiful in South Africa than it is now, Mr. Wilcox, a missionary at a station in Portuguese East Africa, was much troubled by leopards. He shot or trapped several of them, but there was one large black fellow that he could not get. Meanwhile his flock of lambs was devastated, and his pig pen nearly depopulated. Out of a brood of nine pigs, he had, besides the mother, only two scrawny youngsters left. As a last resort, the missionary determined to watch for the black leopard inside the pen itself.

The pen was circular, built like a stockade, with six-inch posts that were planted three feet undergrounds, and reached seven feet into the air. How the leopard managed to get his prey out of such an enclosure Mr. Wilcox never could understand.

To protect himself, he built a little platform four feet square, and a foot above the mud in the middle of the pen. This he roofed with heavy planks, just high enough for him to sit upright.

For nearly a week he kept useless guard in that malodorous coop. He was almost ready to give up when something happened.

One night Mr. Wilcox took his post as usual with his repeating rifle. It was a warm night, and he was dressed only in pyjamas and slippers. The sow greeted him with unusual hostility, but a blow on the nose sent her squealing out of the way.

The night was full of sound; the snoring grunt of the pigs, the squeaking play of the bats in the banana grove farther down the hill, and in the distance the occasional bark of a baboon and the laugh of a hyena. The rough boards of the missionary's perch were uncomfortable; but in spite of everything he dozed off. The first thing he knew, the pigs were rushing about the pen, and snorting. He started up suddenly, and bumped his head against the roof of the shelter. The blow almost stunned him. And then the leopard came.

It landed squarely on top of the low shed, and reached in with savage lunges of its paws and snapping teeth. Mr. Wilcox could see nothing, but he felt its weight on the boards above, its hot breath on the back of his neck, its claws tearing his garments.

But the man kept his wits. Crouching low, he reached for his rifle. It was not in the accustomed place. As he reached down to the floor of the pig pen after it, a sudden thrust of the leopard's paw caught him diagonally across the left temple.

Mr. Wilcox threw his head back in time to save his eyes; but he lost his balance, and fell off his platform into the mud. He lost his nerve, too, and began to yell.

That must have startled the leopard, for it sprang to the top of the stockade. The missionary seized his rifle, and fired between the two points of blazing, yellowish-green light that were the eyes of the beast.

He succeeded only in wounding it. There was a fierce roar, and the leopard flung himself down and ripped open the man's right leg with a furious sweep of its claws.

At the same instant a heavy animal plunged, shrieking and growling, between the missionary's legs. He thought it another leopard, and struck at it blindly with the butt of his rifle. For the second time he rolled in the mud.

When he scrambled to his feet again, pandemonium had broken

DOCTORS DID NOT HELP HER

But Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Mrs. Bradley's Health—Her Own Statement.

Winnipeg, Canada. — "Eleven years ago I went to the Victoria Hospital, Montreal, suffering with a growth. The doctors said it was a tumor and could not be removed as it would cause instant death. They found that my organs were affected, and said I could not live more than six months in the condition I was in.

"After I came home I saw your advertisement in the paper, and commenced taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took it constantly for two years, and still take it at times, and both my husband and myself claim that it was the means of saving my life. I highly recommend it to suffering women."—MRS. ORILLA BRADLEY, 284 Johnson Ave., Winnipeg, Manitoba, Can.

Why will women take chances or drag out sickly, half-hearted existence, missing three-fourths of the joy of living, when they can find health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?

For thirty years it has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has restored the health of thousands of women who have been troubled with such ailments as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, etc.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.



LYDIA E. PINKHAM

Uses of the Plantain.

The plantain is one of those articles of food which are at once cheap and very health giving. Its cultivation is inexpensive, and swampy places are its natural home. Its uses are many. No part of the tree is without its benefit in the economy of life. Its leaves serve the purpose of plates and dishes. The ripe fruit is eaten with relish. The flower, the stem, the green fruit, are all constituents of the vegetable curry. Very fine cloth is manufactured from its fiber. In Bengal there are about thirty varieties of plantain trees, each one of which has a special use, physical, religious or medicinal. Not much skill or science is required in planting the tree, and once it has taken root it dies pretty hard. As a manure for fields not very favorable for the growth of other plants and trees the roots and withered leaves of the plantain are almost unsurpassable. It will grow anywhere, and it has been calculated that a modest Hindu family can jog on fairly well on the sale proceeds of the daily yield of a plantain field covering quite a small area.

Coleridge as a Talker.

Coleridge was a marvelous talker.

REAL STAGE DUELS.

Encounters Which Have Thrilled Audiences.

A real duel which took place the day on the stage between two singers, at Ciudad Real, in Spain, was not the first deadly encounter in real earnest which has taken place on the scene of make-believe.

It seems that in the latest example of the baritone and tenor opera company playing in Arilla de Alba; and that they had to fight a duel at the end of the play to determine who should possess a certain woman.

The duel was fought in their respective characters of Don Jose and Don Alvaro, and the weapons were swords. The audience was thrilled by the fierceness of the fighting, but it was not long, the tenor in a few seconds falling dead at his antagonist's feet.

A few years ago there was an equally real encounter on the stage of a Spanish capital. The cause, as almost invariably, was the eternal feminine. Two of the principal actors had been rash enough to fall desperately in love with the same woman, and the result was a duel.

THE MAN IN THE ORIENT.

He Walks Ahead of His Wife to Guard Her From Danger.

When husband and wife go traveling together in the orient the man walks in front, careless and free, and the woman walks behind, carrying the bundle. Therefore you say: "The oriental cares not for his women. He despises his wife and uses her as a beast of burden." Most occidentals never get further than that. But if you are observant you go out in the jungle yourself, and you discover things. When you walk abroad there are difficulties and dangers. The paths are overgrown and thorny, creepers must be driven off, and buffaloes are ugly creatures.

In the villages are village dogs which snarl and snap. You are a man, yet you will be glad of some one to go in front of you with a hatchet to clear your way. No woman would walk in front, and the man must be free. Now you see the reason why the man walks in front. If you want to confirm it you inquire and find that this is true. Thus the Japanese, the Burman, goes in front of his wife for the same reason that the occidental goes behind—from courtesy. If he continues to do

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h to fall desperately in love with
ading lady of the piece, and
passion culminated in their
g still more desperately for her
and heart.

situation lent itself to the en-
er, inasmuch as the two actors
fight a mock duel in the course
play for the very same object,
vening, after high words about
dy, they made the duel scene a
reality, and thrilled the audi-
y cutting and slashing at each
in the most sanguinary manner.
re the reality of the duel be-
known to the management, they
dicted severe wounds on each
and the audience was scream-
ith horror. Before any further
ief was done the combatants
separated, when it was found
either had sustained mortal in-
though both were bleeding pro-

sequel was that the leading
about whom the fight had ar-
as so disgusted by the whole
that she positively refused to
anything more to do with either
lowers, which no doubt made
feel more like killing her.

s on record that there was a
though totally unexpected, kill-
ene in a Passion play which
eing enacted in Sweden about
ars ago.

pure accident, one of the actors
by a too realistic spear-thrust
ayer who represented the most
figure in the piece. As the mor-
wounded one fell, he in turn
injured one of the lady per-
rs.

so enraged King John II., who
resent, that he forthwith drew
ord, and thus ended the career
e actor who had started the
e. But unfortunately the slay-
id not end there, for the audi-
ence took a hand in it. The actor
the King had cut down was a
favorite of theirs, and roused
y by his loss, they set upon
sovereign and actually murdered

Honored by Precedent.
vell known Washington minister
of a couple who came to him to
ried. The bridegroom was upon
hird matrimonial venture, the
upon her second.
ase stand up," said the clergy-
prepared to pronounce the neces-
words.

bride looked at the bridegroom.
bridegroom looked at the bride.
he said politely but firmly:
have generally sot."—Exchange.

Heredity.
rgins is a self made man, is be

claims to be, but I do not be-
those bad manners of his could
have been acquired. He must
been born so."—Woman's Home
anion.

An Exception.
the nature of things everybody
to be delighted to see an oculist."
y should they?"
ause to see him is good for sore
—Baltimore American.

one prudence of life is concea-
n; the one evil is dissipation.—
on.

you will be glad of some one to go in
front of you with a hatchet to clear
your way. No woman would walk in
front, and the man must be free. Now
you see the reason why the man walks
in front. If you want to confirm it
you inquire and find that this is true.
Thus the Japanese, the Burman, goes
in front of his wife for the same rea-
son that the occidental goes behind—
from courtesy. If he continues to do
so when it is unnecessary, as in towns
where there are roads, it is because a
convention once formed is hard to
break, east or west.—H. Fielding-Hall
in Atlantic Monthly.

A DOG IN A GALE.

**Able to Keep His Feet Where a Man
Would Be Blown Away.**

A gale that blows a man off his feet
does not bother a dog at all. He will
run about unconcernedly while his
master walks with the greatest diffi-
culty. This is for the same reason
that a high building is more affected
than a low one by a gale. It is also
because the dog has four legs to sup-
port his body, while a man has only
two.

With topsails set a yacht would
capsize in a gale which it would ride
out with safety if only its lower sails
were set, for the leverage exerted by
the wind increases in proportion to the
height at which the sails are set. A
man by reason of his height receives
far more force from the wind than
does a dog.

Then, again, a dog's center of grav-
ity is much lower in proportion to his
height than is a man's; consequently
he is not nearly so tippy. And it is
obvious that any object supported on
four legs is more stable than if sup-
ported on two.—St. Louis Post-Dis-
patch.

Sheraton's Influence.

Thomas Sheraton, although a cabi-
netmaker by trade, it is quite probable
during his life in London, did not
actually produce any furniture, as his
time was too much taken up by his
occupation as Baptist preacher, trac-
tarian, drawing master, designer and
publisher to bestow any attention on
the manufacture or superintendence
of cabinet work. His "Cabinetmaker
and Upholsterer's Drawing Book" was
published first in 1791 and again in
1793 and 1802. He was possessed of
keen critical insight in matters per-
taining to high class cabinetmaking,
combined with an excellent sense of
proportion, sound judgment and puri-
ty of taste, and his influence on the
style of furniture in the latter part
of the eighteenth century was exercised
through his designs and criticisms,
which had no little weight with the
cabinetmakers of his day.—Suburban
Life Magazine.

Oil Stoves, Oil Stoves.

When you see the Detroit Vapor
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Only sold at BOYLE & SON'S.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the
Signature of *Dr. J. C. Hutchins*

opened the man's right leg with a fur-
ious sweep of its claws.

At the same instant a heavy animal
plunged, shriekingly and growling, be-
tween the missionary's legs. He
thought it another leopard, and struck
at it blindly with the butt of his rifle.
For the second time he rolled in the
mud.

When he scrambled to his feet
again, pandemonium had broken
loose. The leopard, wounded, but still
very much alive, was fighting savage-
ly with another beast in the mud. It
was the old sow, which had taken up
her master's battle. Mr. Wilcox em-
ptied his rifle into the struggling mass
and staggered to the door of the pen.

The whole station was now awake;
lights were brought, and by their aid
Mr. Wilcox examined the pen. The
leopard was stretched lifeless beside
the sow, also dead. The two young
pigs were unhurt, however, and lived
to put some fat upon their lean sides.

Wild Animals Play Games.

Ernest Thompson Seton, speaking
on "Human and Animal Parallels,"
said that some time or other all ani-
mals developed the social instincts.
It had been noted that the higher
civilized animals had all invented
games. He had seen this trait in bad-
gers playing "king of the castle" for
hours on end in much the same man-
ner as played by children. Otters
were especially addicted to toboggan-
ing and sliding down a deep slope into
a river—in other words, "shooting the
chute." Elephants were known to
have special spots to which they re-
sorted for dancing and prairie hens
also were very fond of dancing in the
early hours of the morning.

How He Managed It.

They were entertaining the minis-
ter to dinner, and after the dessert
had been eaten little Johnny said,
"Won't you have another piece of
pie, Mr. Hobbs?"

The minister laughed. Well,
Johnny," he said, "since you are so
polite I believe I will have another
slice."

"Good!" said Johnny. "Now, ma,
remember your promise. You said
if it was necessary to cut into the
second pie I could have another
piece."

Unassuming.

Gus De Smith—Do you know my
father, Miss Birdie?

Miss Birdie—I never met him, but
I believe he is a very modest, un-
assuming sort of man.

Gus De Smith—You're right. You
can get some kind of an idea of how
unostentatious he is when I tell you
he does not brag about having me
for a son.

Connecting the Clock.

A striking clock can be made to
sound the hours on an electric bell in
a distant room by fastening wires and
a battery to the striking hammer and
clock gong, the connection being made
when the hammer hits the gong.

Bad Blood

is the direct and inevitable result of
irregular or constipated bowels and
clogged-up kidneys and skin. The
undigested food and other waste mat-
ter which is allowed to accumulate
poisons the blood and the whole
system. Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills
act directly on the bowels, regulating
them—on the kidneys, giving them
ease and strength to properly filter the
blood—and on the skin, opening up
the pores. For pure blood and good
health take

Dr. Morse's "
Indian Root Pills

the plantain are almost unsurpassable.
It will grow anywhere, and it has
been calculated that a modest Hindu
family can jog on fairly well on the
sale proceeds of the daily yield of a
plantain field covering quite a small
area.

Coleridge as a Talker.

Coleridge was a marvelous talker.
One morning when Hookham Frere
also breakfasted with me Coleridge
talked for three hours without inter-
mission about poetry and so admirably
that I wish every word he uttered had
been written down. But sometimes his
harangues were quite unintelligible
not only to myself, but to others.
Wordsworth and I called upon him one
afternoon when he was in a lodging off
Pall Mall. He talked uninterruptedly
for about two hours, during which
Wordsworth listened to him with pro-
found attention, every now and then
nodding his head as if in assent. On
quitting the lodging I said to Words-
worth: "Well, for my part, I could not
make head or tail of Coleridge's ora-
tion. Pray did you understand it?"
"Not one syllable of it," was Words-
worth's reply.—"Famous Houses and
Literary Shrines of London."

Muffled Knocks.

"Your wife is a splendid and a high-
ly sensible woman. How in the world
did you manage to win her?"

"That speech of yours last night, old
chap, filled me with enthusiasm. Who
wrote it for you?"

"Whenever I look at you, Mibbs, I
can't help wondering what there is
about you that makes me have a sort
of liking for you."

"I don't believe you ever got drunk
in your life, friend Swigham. If you
ever did, though, it was at somebody
else's expense."

"Come in, old boy. We were just
talking about you, and I'm mighty
glad you didn't hear what we were
saying."—Chicago Tribune.

Advice Not Taken.

"Don't eat that stuff," the doctor said,
"Or you will soon be with the dead."
But when the doctor had his say
The patient ate it anyway—
And he's living yet.

"Don't buy that rundown business, friend,
Or your career will shortly end."
Thus spoke the man who'd have his say.
The buyer went his headstrong way—
And now he's rich.

"You can't raise hay on such poor land.
You'll starve before you get a stand."
Observed the neighbor on the right.
The farmer planted day and night—
He's rich as Croesus now.

"They can't put you in jail for that!"
Exclaimed the lawyer, sleek and fat.
The man in prison groaned a groan,
And the lawyer man left him alone—
But he stayed in jail.

—Tit-Bits.

Saved Mother First.

John one day took his mother and
wife out for a boat ride, and just as
they got away from the shore they got
into some swift water which turned
their boat over and threw them into
the water. John swam out to his
mother and took her to shore. He
then went back for his wife, who was
just about to drown. He grabbed her,
and just as they got to shore his wife
said:

"John, why didn't you save me first?"
"Well," said John, "you see I couldn't
get another mother, but I could get an-
other wife."—Cincinnati Commercial
Tribune.

<p>Salt Your Sugar Taste.</p> <p>St. Lawrence extra granulated is now sold in three different sizes of crystals; all choicest and purest cane sugar.</p> <p>Fine Grain (red label): In this every grain from top to bottom is about the size of a pin point.</p> <p>Medium Grain (blue label): Like small seed pearls, even and white and marvels of sweetness.</p> <p>Coarse Grain (green label): Like small diamonds and almost as brilliant, but quickly melted.</p>	<p>MEDIUM GRAIN</p>	<p>Order The Size You Prefer.</p> <p>Every grain, no matter its size, is finest extra granulated pure cane sugar, shown by analysis 99-90-100 to 100% pure.</p> <p>The weight is guaranteed as well as the quality.</p> <p>Bags 100 lbs., 25 lbs., 20 lbs. Cartons 5 lbs., 2 lbs.</p> <p>St. Lawrence Sugar Refineries, Limited, Montreal.</p>
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From every construction camp of the Canadian Northern Railway, satisfactory progress reports are issuing regularly of the strides taken in the linking together of the line that will give to that company connected steel from tide-water at Quebec in Eastern Canada to Port Mann and Vancouver on the Pacific slope. With every mile under contract, big gangs of men are established at convenient intervening points, throwing up grade or laying rails. These are being steadily augmented and the roads executive is confident that the last spike marking the conclusion of their mighty task will be driven before the end of the present year, or at the latest, very early in 1914.

To properly comprehend this work the location of the various networks of line now comprising the C. N. R. system must be understood. The trans-continental will connect from east to west, the cities of Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Port Arthur, Winnipeg, Edmonton and Vancouver. Until the Canadian Northern began to build, it was the general custom of railway companies with large ambitions in Canada to begin in the East and extend Westward. The Canadian Northern, however, was a product—and a most remarkable product—of the Western Canada Prairie. Its first line was built in Manitoba in 1896. It extended from the small settlement of Gladstone, for one hundred miles through sparsely-settled territory to a point then unnamed and which is now the thriving town of Dauphin. Since 1890 the lines have spread west to the Great Lakes and over the three western provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, a veritable network, totalling more than 4600 miles with Port Arthur on Lake Superior as the Eastern end, and Edmonton in Alberta the Western.

In Eastern Canada, in Ontario and Quebec, there are two smaller clusters of lines; Canadian Northern Ontario, in the province of that name, and Canadian Northern Quebec in the old French province. The first includes a line from Toronto north to Sudbury and beyond to Ruel, and a line east from Toronto through the old towns of Port Hope, Cobourg, Trenton, Belleville, Deseronto, Napanee, and so on toward Ottawa, the federal capital, and Montreal. There are of course, a number of smaller feeding lines. The system in Quebec provinces comprises a line from Montreal to Quebec city, Montreal to Ottawa, Ottawa to Quebec and from Quebec north to Lake St. John, and the head waters of the Saguenay River, through the Laurentine Mountain chain. Down in the Province of Nova Scotia there is the Halifax and Southwestern Railway, popularly known as "The road by the sea" as it serves the Atlantic Coast line from Halifax to Yarmouth where connection is made with Boston Steamers. The whole comprises about 2,000 miles.

Before the C. N. R. could become a transcontinental line in the fullest sense of the term it was necessary to connect these systems. To do so it was incumbent on the company to build between Ottawa and Toronto, and between Ottawa and a point on the existing C. N. R. line, from Toronto to Sudbury. A line was to be constructed westward from Sudbury to join these Eastern lines with the Western at Port Arthur. Between Port Arthur in Ontario and Edmonton as already shown, the company is operating its ramification of lines. But to allow the Canadian Northern

will include a tunnel four miles to False Creek Flats where the Pacific passenger terminals are located. It should be mentioned that the company is also planning an entrance to Montreal in Eastern Canada also by a tunnel bored under the historic, old Mount Royal. The new terminals located in the heart of Canadian Metropolis.

In Vancouver the company recently secured the consent of the people of Vancouver to go to the work at False Creek. They are surveying the areas now.

So this great work is approaching completion. Its final accomplishment will mean much to Canada, particularly, and to the North American Continent in general. To the man the C.N.K. will have to do, of the best, if not the best, point of average gradients on the continent. That means the toughest handling of the freight, tourists and general travellers, supply a splendid scenic route on one side of the continent to the

Immediately on leaving Quway lies for 40 miles along the the beetling crags of the St. I and from the point it leaves t until Montreal is reached, it t the heart of the old French country. From Montreal to the line skirts the Ottawa From the Federal Capital to the Famous Rideau Lakes D pierced with its lakes and wa and then along the shore of of Quinte and on through Ontario. Also the main t tinal line of the Canadian 2 —from Ottawa westward to on the Toronto-Port Arthur l across the northern part Ontario, and throws open tourist the hitherto inaccess tions of Algonquin Park wit of unfished lakes and rivers. north from Toronto to Port lies right through the hear Muskoka Country, with w stations at Bala Park and Lak to facilitate the prompt dist of tourists and on thro Georgian Bay hinterland to 8 From that point to Port 2 will open to the lover of trav and rivers almost innu beautiful, but now practic known, and all unfished. Port Arthur and Winnipeg tl R. follows the old Dawson traversing Quetico Park, a pleasure reserve of one mille where canoe trips are laid plenty, and big game and fish To Edmonton the line goes the valley of the Saskatchewan Westward from Edmonton it Jasper Park, a new Domin comprising 5,000 square miles and unspoiled scenery, and d valleys of the Thompson and Rivers, through the Rockie Pacific Coast. A route al teresting from beginning to

William Dillon Otter Has Ear Recent Knighthood.

Sometimes Canadians are to cavil at the personnel of the honor list and the King and Government of the day and various persons and institutions are out for approbrium, both on the men who have been over and those who have been over. Be that as it may the honor is a hood, which has come to Gey will meet with the approval of people, says The Canadian. Indeed, as the first Canadian to command the Canadian was entitled to recognition of as early as the Quebec Terce. At that time he received only

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The Musical Ride
Auto-Polo Matches
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Great Water Carnival

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Lax-ets 5 C Sweet to Eat
A Candy Bowl Lax-ets.

was incumbent on the company to build between Ottawa and Toronto, and between Ottawa and a point on the existing C. N. R. line, from Toronto to Sudbury. A line was to be constructed westward from Sudbury to join these Eastern lines with the Western at Port Arthur. Between Port Arthur in Ontario and Edmonton as already shown, the company is operating its ramification of lines. But to allow the Canadian Northern Transcontinental trains to reach Vancouver a line had to be laid to and through the Rocky Mountains, and on down through the valleys of the North Thompson and Fraser Rivers to the rising young cities on the British Columbian Coast.

So three links were needed to give the C. N. R. line from Ontario tide-water at Quebec to Pacific tide-water at Vancouver. These were the three: one from Edmonton to Vancouver, 770 miles; Sudbury to Port Arthur, 345 miles; Ottawa to Toronto, 250 and Ottawa to Capreol on the Toronto-Sudbury line.

These had to be built simultaneously and were not to be confused with the building and extension of branch lines, all clamored for, the building of which is constantly going on, to take care of advancing settlement. It is interesting to note that although active construction on these three have been in progress for only two years or so, sufficient progress had been made to justify the assertion of the company that the line will attain its status as a transcontinental by the end of this year. The standing of construction to date given below will show that statement to be warranted.

There remain less than ten miles of track to be laid between Toronto and Ottawa. The grading is practically completed, and the bridges finished. That line connects Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto.

From Sudbury west, 90 miles of rails are down and the grade completed ahead sufficiently for to allow of steady track-laying. From Port Arthur eastward to meet this, the steel is in place for 120 miles and the grade is in shape for 165 miles. Then from Oba, a point almost midway between the towns of Sudbury and Port Arthur, gangs are working both east and west, and steel has been laid for 22 miles toward Port Arthur. There are only two bridges considered big—one crossing the Nipigon River, famous as a trout stream, and one at Kapuskasing Lake. Nearly all of the structures remaining are up and ready for the rails. The C. N. R. construction men state very positively that this entire line will be finished before December 31st.

Work is actively proceeding at several points along the right of way from Edmonton in Alberta to Vancouver in British Columbia, Canada's Pacific Coast province. By the end of July it is expected steel will be laid to the Albretha summit, through Yellowhead Pass.

That point is about 350 miles west of Edmonton. Eastward from Port Mann, the C. N. R. city, down at deep water on the Fraser, grading and bridge work is so far advanced that the tracklayers should be at Kamloops, 243 miles of the way to Yellowhead Pass by the end of December. Track is being laid east from Yale. More than eighty per cent. of the grading between Kamloops and the line reaching Vancouverward from Edmonton has been finished and fifty per cent. of the steel is laid. Early in June active work commenced on the line from Port Mann to New Westminster. This is but a short distance and a part of the railway into Vancouver, the entrance to which city

of the men who have been knifed and those who have been overlo. Be that as it may the honor of kn hood, which has come to Gen. C will meet with the approval of al people, says The Canadian Co. Indeed, as the first Canadian ge to command the Canadian arm was entitled to recognition of his as early as the Quebec Tercent. At that time he received only a C. Now he is Major-General Sir Wi Dillon Otter, K.C.B., C.V.O.

Gen. Otter was born in the co of Huron many years ago. In he will shortly have reached psalmist's limit. He began his tary career as a private in Queen's Own Rifles, Toronto, taking a commission and rising commanding officer of the regit. This was accomplished by sheer r. He had neither birth nor weal help him. He won all his adv ment on the strength of being a soldier and a good organizer. first active service as an officer in the Rebellion of '85, when he manded the Battleford Column. has always been a moot point whether this Column covered with glory or not, but it at least its duty fearlessly and in a sold manner. When the first Canu contingent was sent to South A in October, 1899, Gen. Otter w command. He was wounded d the campaign and returned at th of a year. He was mentioned i spatches twice, was made Com of the Bath and received the Qu medal with four clasps. He also the honor of being presentel to C Victoria with his men on the home from Africa.

After serving as Inspector-Ge and Chief-of-Staff of the Canu forces, he retired last October full rank and pension. Sir Wi and Lady Otter will reside in Tor

His Willing Tribute.

"Judge, we are getting up a book to be made up for the most of voluntary testimonials from d gushed citizens who honor us by rying their life insurance in our pany. We shall be very glad to one from you. Would you mind t me in a few words how you can insure with us?"

"Not at all, sir. Your agent hounding me nearly to death. Fo weeks he had made my life a bu I gave him my application for li surance just to get rid of him."—Cago Tribune.

Clever Girl.

Mother—What's that I hear? I actually kissed you at the railway station? And what did you do, I Daughter—Well, so as to make e body think he was a relative at prevent a scandal I kissed him. Berlin Journal.

Knew How to Work It.

Lady—You are about the worst ing tramp I ever saw! Soapy S Madam, it is the precincts of ur mon Inliveness wot makes me lo horrible. Lady—Jane, give this man something to eat.—Sydney I tin.

Putting It Stronger.

"I guess she loves me, all right." "Why so?" "She vows she'd rather be mise with me than happy with any else."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The man who gambles is a de fool, but the man who gambles he continues to lose is a colossal f Henry Sutphin.

**Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA**

lude a tunnel four miles long
Creek Flats where the C.N.R.
passenger terminals will be
It should be mentioned here
at the company is securing
to Montreal in Eastern Can-
by a tunnel bored through
old Mount Royal to big
is located in the heart of the
Metropolis.

ancouver the company only
secured the consent of the
of Vancouver to go on with
at False Creek. Engineers
veying the areas now.

is great work is approaching
tion. Its final accomplishment
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and to the North American
ent in general. To the business
C.N.R. will have to offer one
best, if not the best, road in
of average gradients on the
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Toronto-Port Arthur line, cuts
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canoe trips are laid out in
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Park, a new Dominion Park
sing 5,000 square miles of new
spoiled scenery, and down the
of the Thompson and Fraser
through the Rockies to the
Coast. A route always in-
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Coast. A route always in-
ing from beginning to end.

OUR FIRST GENERAL

n Dillon Otter Has Earned His
Recent Knighthood.

times Canadians are disposed
l at the personnel of the King's
list and the King and the Gov-
t of the day and various other
s and institutions are singled
aprobrium, both on account
men who have been knighted
as it may the honor of knight-
which has come to Gen. Otter,
et with the approval of all the
says The Canadian Courier.
and the first Canadian general
mand the Canadian army he
titled to recognition of his kind
y as the Quebec Tercentenary.
time he received only a C.M.G.

ONTARIO POLITICS

WHITNEY AND WHISKEY.

"Whitney and Whiskey," is what
the Liberals of North Grey had to
fight on July 14th and against such
odds they lost. The Whitney Govern-
ment never were so open in their com-
bination with the liquor interests.
Representatives of the trade worked
heart and soul with the Government,
not only preceding the election but on
the actual polling day. They rushed
through Owen Sound and the rest of
the Constituency in fast automobiles
specially brought into the Riding for
the purpose.

The amazing feature of the bye-
election is the refusal of the Liberals
to be deflected. The Conservatives
looked to see an opponent crushed
and spiritless. Instead, they found
on the very morrow of the defeat that
the Liberal party was on the offensive.
Instead of being discouraged, Mr.
Rowell and his colleagues and the
Liberal party throughout the whole
Province has been stirred to even
greater activity.

They have been beaten in North
Grey—beaten by a substantial major-
ity, but by a defeat that has within it
the living germs of victory. Ontario
as a Province will not put up with a
Government working hand in hand
with the liquor men. Ontario will
not follow the banner of "Whitney
and Whiskey." Ontario, however,
has never realized completely what is
undoubtedly true, that the partnership
is no myth but a reality. North Grey
which proves conclusively the exist-
ence of this baleful combination of
the Government with the liquor trade,
offers even in its apparent gloom
substantial encouragement for the
Liberals in their fight for temperance
reform.

MR. ROWELL'S COMMENT ON THE NORTH GREY BYE-ELECTION.

"My information convinces me that
the result in North Grey was due to
the open combination between the
Whitney Government and the liquor
interests, with unlimited financial re-
sources at their disposal. For the
sake of Mr. McQuaker, who was an
exceptionally fine type of candidate,
and the workers who stood so valiant-
ly by him, I regret the result. The
loss of the seat, however, will have its
compensations if it helps to awaken
the people of the Province to the un-
doubted fact of an offensive and de-
fensive alliance between the Whitney
Government and the liquor interests.
When the people realize that this
combination exists I do not believe
that they will stand for it. This bye-
election is but an incident in the fight
which will go on with unabated vigor
for a progressive Government and the
abolition of the bar. We need the
crusading spirit. It may require
events like North Grey to awaken the
people to the situation and develop
this spirit."

SIBERIA'S RINGED BREAD.

Makes Good Soup After Being Used In
a Game of Quoits.

No homemade bread in the world can
vie either in indigestibility or usef-
ness with the small ringed bread of Si-
beria, probably the most extraordinary
bread in the whole world.

When the Russian engineering par-
ties were constructing the Siberian
railroad this white ringed bread was
their chief food. As its name implies,
it is made in the shape of a ring. It
is cooked without salt or yeast and
is first steamed and then lightly baked
to expel the moisture. It is eaten and

WHO MAY PRAY AND WHO MAY NOT

Prayer Is Not a Duty, But an Inestimable
Privilege, Says Pastor Russell.

Sinners May Approach Him Only In
the Appointed Way—"No Man
Cometh Unto the Father But by
Me"—Formalistic Prayer Value-
less—Public Prayer—Private Prayer—
Family Prayer.



PASTOR RUSSELL

House of Prayer for all people."

Isaiah 56:7.

The Pastor said: These words ap-
plied to the Jewish Temple, which
in turn was typical of the Spiritual
Temple of the future. The antitypi-
cal Temple has not yet been built.
St. Peter describes it as the Church
in glory; whose chief Corner Stone
is Christ, and whose living stones are
the saints of God, now being chiseled
and polished for places in that Tem-
ple.

As the stones of Solomon's Temple
were all completed before the con-
struction was begun, so the Church
of Christ will be constructed at the
end of this Age, after all the "living
stones" shall have been fitted for
glory. As the stones of Solomon's
Temple were so perfectly fitted to
their places that they went together
without sound of hammer, so will it
be with the construction of the
Church—no force, no commotion.
This will be accomplished by the
power of the First Resurrection—
"changed in a moment, in the twink-
ling of an eye"; for "flesh and blood
cannot inherit the Kingdom of God!"

As in the type, so the finished anti-
typical structure will be followed by
Divine recognition. The Temple will
be filled with the glory of the Lord,
and thus marked as His dwelling
place forever. Thus will be establish-
ed—very soon, we trust—God's anti-
typical House of Prayer, wherein
and whereby all mankind may come
into fellowship with their Creator
and have communion with Him
through His appointed agencies.

When I refer to consecrated priests,
said Pastor Russell, do not misunder-
stand me to mean the clergy of any
or all denominations. The Bible re-
cognizes no clerical class, but de-
clares, "All ye are brethren. One
is your Master, even Christ." (Mat-
thew 23:8.) For eighteen centuries
God's work in the world has been to
call out a Royal Priesthood class.
Jesus, their High Priest, was first
called to suffering and then to glory;
and His footstep followers have done
the same. Through this Royal Priest-
hood the world will in the future
have access to God.

Wrong Views Respecting Prayer.

Pastor Russell then showed conclu-

THE MARKETS

CHICAGO, July 14.—Alleged discovery
of black rust in North Dakota and Min-
nesota had a bullish effect on wheat to-
day and the market closed firm at an
advance of 1/4c to 3/4c net. Corn showed
a gain of 1/4c to 1 1/4c to 1 1/4c and oats
a rise of 1/4c to 1 1/4c. In provisions the
outcome varied from 20c decline to an
upturn of 2 1/2c.

The Liverpool market closed 1/4d to 1/4d
lower on wheat, and unchanged to 1/4d
lower on corn. Antwerp closed 1/4c lower
on wheat, Berlin 1/4c lower, Budapest 2 1/4c
lower. Holiday at Paris.

WINNIPEG OPTIONS.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Wheat—					
July	97 3/4s	98 3/4a	97 3/4s	98 3/4a	97 1/4s
Oct.	91 1/4s	91 3/4s	91 1/4s	91 3/4s	91 1/4s
Dec.	89 3/4s	90 3/4s	89 3/4s	90 3/4s	89 3/4s
Oats—					
July	33 1/4b	34 1/4a	33 1/4b	34 1/4a	33 1/4b
Oct.	35 1/4b	36 1/4a	35 1/4b	36 1/4a	35 1/4b
Flax—					
July	123 1/4a	123 3/4s	123 1/4a	123 3/4s	123 1/4a
Oct.	123 1/4a	123 3/4s	123 1/4a	123 3/4s	123 1/4a

TORONTO GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat, fall, bushel.....	\$0.99 to \$1.00
Barley, bushel.....	0.53 to 0.60
Peas, bushel.....	1.00
Oats, bushel.....	0.40
Rye, bushel.....	0.65
Buckwheat, bushel.....	0.51 to 0.52

TORONTO DAIRY MARKET.

Butter, creamery, lb. rolls.	0.28 to 0.30
Butter, separator, dairy...	0.23 to 0.24
Butter, creamery, solids...	0.27 to 0.28
Butter, store lots.....	0.20 to 0.21
Cheese, old, per lb.....	0.15 to 0.15 1/4
Cheese, new, lb.....	0.14 to 0.14 1/4
Eggs, new-laid.....	0.22 to 0.23
Honey, extracted, lb.....	0.13 1/2

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 14.—Close—Wheat
—July, 88c; September, 90c to 90 1/2c;
December, 92 1/2c to 92 3/4c. Cash prices:
No. 1 hard, 91 1/2c; No. 2 northern, 90 1/2c
to 91 1/4c; No. 2 northern, 88 1/2c to 89 1/4c.
Corn—No. 3 yellow, 57c to 58c.
Oats—No. 3 white, 36 1/2c to 37c.
Rye—No. 2, 56c to 58c.
Flour prices unchanged.
Bran—in 100-lb. sacks, \$16.50 to \$17.

DULUTH GRAIN MARKET.

DULUTH, July 14.—Close—Wheat—No.
1 hard, 91 1/2c; No. 1 northern, 90 1/2c; No.
2 northern, 88 1/2c to 89 1/4c; No. 2 hard,
86 1/2c; July, 90 1/2c bid; September, 91 1/4c
asked; December, 93 1/4c, nominal.

CATTLE MARKETS

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK.

MONTREAL, July 14.—At the Montreal
Stock Yards, West End Market, the re-
ceipts of live stock for the week ending
July 12 were 1400 cattle, 1500 sheep and
lambs, 2100 hogs and 1100 calves. The
offerings on the market this morning for
sale amounted to 900 cattle, 1300 sheep
and lambs, 900 hogs and 650 calves.

Of the 900 head of cattle, 208 head ar-
rived Saturday morning from the St.
Hyacinthe distillery, which were sold to
the Montreal Abattoir Company at \$7.35
per cwt., weighed off cars, consequently
there were less than 700 head on the
market today, which tended to strengthen
the situation to some extent and prices
scored an advance of 15c to 25c per cwt.
The gathering of buyers was large and as
the weather was cool for the season of
the year, the demand for cattle was good
from both packers and butchers and an
active trade was done. Sales of full loads
of choice steers were made at \$7.25 to
\$7.35; good, at \$7 to \$7.15, and medium
stock at \$6 to \$6.25 and \$6.50, while pick-
ed lots of choice steers brought as high
as \$7.40 per cwt.

There was no further change in the
condition of the market for sheep and
lambs, prices being about steady. The
supply was fair, for which the demand
was good, and an active trade was done
with sales of ewe sheep at \$4.25 to \$4.50
per cwt. There continues to be a good
demand for calves at steady prices. The
tone of the market for hogs is firm.

Butchers' cattle, choice, \$7.15 to \$7.40;
medium, \$6.25 to \$6.75; common, \$4 to \$5;
canners, \$3 to \$3.25; choice cows, \$5.50 to
\$6; medium, \$5 to \$5.25; bulls, \$3.50 to \$6;
milkers, choice, each \$75 to \$80; common
and medium, each, \$65 to \$70; springers,
\$55 to \$60.

Sheep—Ewes, \$4.25 to \$4.50; bucks and
culls, \$3.75 to \$4; lambs, \$7.25 to \$7.50.
Hogs, f.o.b., \$10.20 to \$10.40.

Calves—\$3 to \$11.

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

EAST BUFFALO, July 14.—Cattle—Re-

men who have been overlooked, as it may the honor of knight-which has come to Gen. Otter, et with the approval of all the says The Canadian Courier. as the first Canadian general mand the Canadian army he tited to recognition of his kind 7 as the Quebec Tercentenary. time he received only a C.V.O. is Major-General Sir William Otter, K.C.B., C.V.O. Otter was born in the county on many years ago. Indeed, l shortly have reached the t's limit. He began his mili-areer as a private in the s Own Rifles, Toronto, later a commission and rising to be nding officer of the regiment. is accomplished by sheer merit. neither birth nor wealth to m. He won all his advance- n the strength of being a good and a good organizer. His tive service as an officer was Rebellion of '85, when he com- l the Battleford Column. It says here a moot point as to r this Column covered itself ory or not, but it at least did 7 fearlessly and in a soldierly y. When the first Canadian ent was sent to South Africa, ber, 1899, Gen. Otter was in nd. He was wounded during apaign and returned at the end ar. He was mentioned in es twice, was made Companion Bath and received the Queen's with four clasps. He also had r of being presented to Queen i with his men on the way rom Africa. r, serving as Inspector-General hief-of-Staff of the Canadian e retired last October with k and pension. Sir William dy Otter will reside in Toronto.

His Willing Tribute.

e, we are getting up a little e made up for the most part nary testimonials from distin-izens who honor us by car-ber life insurance in our com-We shall be very glad to have n you. Would you mind telling i few words how you came to with us?" at all, sir. Your agent was ge me nearly to death. For six e had made my life a burden. him my application for life in-just to get rid of him."—Chil-buna.

Clever Girl.

r—What's that I hear? Franz i kissed you at the railway sta-And what did you do, pray? er—Well, so as to make every-ink he was a relative and so a scandal I kissed him too.—Journal.

Know How to Work It.

—You are about the worst look-up I ever saw! Soapy Sam—It is the precincts of uncom-rliness wot makes me look so Lady—Jane, give this poor mething to eat.—Sydney Bulle-

Putting It Stronger.

ss she loves me, all right." so?" vows she'd rather be miserable e than happy with anybody Louisville Courier-Journal.

nan who gambles is a deluded t the man who gambles when innes to lose is a colossal fool.—Sutphin.

beria, probably the most extraor-dinary bread in the whole world.

When the Russian engineering parties were constructing the Siberian railroad this white ringed bread was their chief food. As its name implies, it is made in the shape of a ring. It is cooked without salt or yeast and is first steamed and then lightly baked to expel the moisture. It is eaten and used in a wonderful variety of ways.

During the intensely cold winter months it is soaked in hot tallow for a few moments and then eaten with soup or dipped in tea and swallowed. This tallow bread is considered to be one of the most heat producing foods in existence.

A curious use to which it is put is as a lamp or stove. Half a dozen or eight holes are bored in the "tallow ring bread," and wax vestas are placed in them and lighted. This bread stove will burn slowly for about an hour, giving out sufficient heat to boil the necessary water for tea or coffee for half a dozen people.

During the day, when time hangs heavily, the Siberian peasants play quoits with their ringed bread, the same breads appearing in the soup at the evening meal.—Pearson's Weekly.

Tooke's Taste in Tombs.

Nelson provided his own coffin, but there have been men who carefully prepared their own tombs. Horne Tooke was one. A large block of black Irish marble, specially procured for the purpose, was its most striking feature, and it was to be placed in his garden at Wimbledon, where he desired to be buried. But all his preparations were vain, for after his death it was decided that the presence of a tomb would "deteriorate the value of his estate," and he was buried in Ealing churchyard.—London Chronicle.

Gardening Tips.

"Astronomical gardening" comes in for strong censure from House and Garden. Floral suns and moons, it says, are out of place on lawns, and so is the outgrown rowboat doing service before the house as a container of scarlet geraniums. Shun the isolated bed as though it were plague infested, it urges, and use the opportunities offered by the graceful possibilities of borders and edgings.

The Glutton in the Case.

Benevolent Old Lady (to little boy in street)—Why, why, little boy, did you ever get such a black eye? Small Boy—Me an' Sammy Jones was fightin' for an apple in school, an' he smashed me. Benevolent Old Lady—Dear, dear! And which glutton got the apple? Small Boy—Teacher, ma'am.—Harper's Weekly.

Ever Ready.

"There is one vital difference between ball players and politicians."

"Only one?"

"Well, one that is more noticeable than any of the others. You never hear of a political holdout."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Don't pay double price for hair goods, to strangers travelling up and down the country, and to whom you cannot go if the goods do not turn out right. We are agents for Palmer's, Limited, Montreal, the best hair artists in Canada. All goods guaranteed. Combing made up to order, and switches to match any shade of hair. The Medical Hall—Fred L. Hooper.

new 238.) for eighteen centuries God's work in the world has been to call out a Royal Priesthood class. Jesus, their High Priest, was first called to suffering and then to glory; and His footstep followers have done the same. Through this Royal Priesthood the world will in the future have access to God.

Wrong Views Respecting Prayer.

Pastor Russell then showed conclusively that nearly all have discerned the subject of prayer very indistinctly. Sinners have been urged to pray; moralists, who have never accepted Christ as their Saviour, have been chided for not praying. The impression has been given that God is very anxious to be approached by anybody at any time. This the Pastor declares is a mistake. God denounced sin and placed the death penalty upon the sinner, and cut him off from fellowship with Himself. Has He changed?

As no one would think of rushing informally into the presence of an earthly potentate, so none should expect to enter the Divine Presence without preparation, and to ask Heavenly favors with selfishness more or less filling the heart.

God has a special arrangement whereby His consecrated people may approach Him. "We (the Royal Priesthood) have an Advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ the Righteous," writes the Apostle John. But before the Redeemer will become Advocate for any, certain terms must be complied with. He serves only those who become His disciples. None others have any assurance whatever of Divine supervision of their affairs, or any authority for coming to God in prayer.

The Pastor stated one exception to this Divine rule. The children of consecrated parents have a standing before God through their relationship to their parents. But this standing manifestly terminates shortly after the child reaches a personal knowledge of its responsibilities. Thereupon it must make a personal covenant with the Lord, or else have its standing with the remainder of the world.

That standing, the Pastor reminded his hearers, does not mean liability to everlasting torment. It means alienation from God and His special providences in the present time; for the Divine arrangement is for the ultimate blessing of Adam and all of his posterity through the Messianic Kingdom—through the Temple of glory and its Royal Priesthood glorified, in Kingdom power for a thousand years.

The Pastor concluded by declaring that if the truth on this subject may bring many indifferent ones to the point of decision and thus greatly benefit them. He believes that many Christians are asleep, and should be awakened to realize that they are trifling with the Gospel call. Such may awake to find themselves forever outside the high calling and the privileges of the Church.

Continuous Session.

The school of experience grants mighty few holidays.

A Good Student.

"Is your boy a good student?" "Yes," replied Mr. Wealthy. "To a certain extent he is. The way he gets his mother and me to put up with his expense accounts shows that he is a wonderful student of human nature."—Cleveland Leader.

The Modern Ritual.

Mr. Meekly—Then you would have the "obey" omitted from the marriage service? Miss Strongmind—Not at all; merely transferred so that the man will say it.—Boston Transcript.

Butchers' cattle, choice, \$7.15; calves, \$6.25 to \$6.75; common, \$4 to \$5; canners, \$3 to \$3.25; choice cows, \$5.50 to \$6; medium, \$5 to \$5.25; bulls, \$3.50 to \$6; milkers, choice, each \$75 to \$80; common and medium, each, \$65 to \$70; springers, \$55 to \$60.

Sheep—Ewes, \$4.25 to \$4.50; bucks and cuts, \$3.75 to \$4; lambs, \$7.25 to \$7.50. Hogs, f.o.b., \$10.20 to \$10.40. Calves—\$3 to \$11.

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

EAST BUFFALO, July 14.—Cattle—Receipts, 3800; 15c to 20c higher; prime steers, \$9 to \$9.25; shipping, \$8.25 to \$8.75; butchers, \$7 to \$7.65; cows, \$3.75 to \$7.25; bulls, \$7.25 to \$7.50; heifers, \$6.50 to \$8.25; stock heifers, \$5.50 to \$6.25; stockers and feeders, \$6 to \$7.50; fresh cows and springers slow and steady, \$35 to \$50. Veals—Receipts, 1500; active; 25c lower, \$6 to \$11.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 12,000; active and strong; heavy, \$9.55 to \$9.60; mixed, \$9.55 to \$9.65; Yorkers, \$9.60 to \$9.70; pigs, \$9.65 to \$9.70; roughs, \$8.25 to \$8.35; stags, \$6.50 to \$7.50; dairies, \$9.25 to \$9.60.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 5000; active and steady; lambs, \$5.50 to \$5.50; yearlings, \$4 to \$7; wethers, \$5.65 to \$6; ewes, \$2.50 to \$5.25; sheep, mixed, \$5.35 to \$5.60.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, July 14.—Cattle—Receipts, 22,000; market steady to a shade lower. Beeves, \$7.15 to \$9.15; Texas steers, \$7 to \$8.10; stockers and feeders, \$5.60 to \$7.90; cows and heifers, \$3.35 to \$4.50; calves, \$8.50 to \$10.75.

Hogs—Receipts, 51,000; market weak; 5c to 15c lower; light, \$8.80 to \$9.25; mixed, \$8.65 to \$9.20; heavy, \$8.45 to \$9.07½; rough, \$8.45 to \$8.65; pigs, \$7.30 to \$9.10; bulk of sales, \$8.85 to \$9.10.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 19,000; market steady to a shade higher; native, \$4.25 to \$5.50; yearlings, \$5.65 to \$7.25; lambs, native, \$6.60 to \$8.40.

Preferred Jail To Quarry.

KINGSTON, July 15.—Rather than work out his time with a farmer, Charles Stone, aged 19, was brought out from the old country under an agreement with G. H. Hunter, immigration agent, to work for William Cope, farmer, Wolfe Island, who paid the sum of \$30 for his passage, went to jail for eight days. He was charged with violating contract.

After working twenty days, Stone quit his job, stating that he did not like work on the farm and wanted a job in the city.

Celebrates Bastille's Fall.

QUEBEC, July 15.—The semi-military local French-Canadian corps, with bands, turned out Sunday morning to celebrate the fall of the Bastille. They marched from their respective headquarters to the upper town, where they saluted the monuments of Montcalm, Champlain and Laval. They then returned to the Church of Notre Dame du Chemin, where mass was celebrated and a sermon was preached by Father Ruhlman.

Two Saved From Lake Huron.

SARNIA, July 15.—Capsized from a canoe into Lake Huron Sunday evening about ten o'clock, Augusta Misch and his wife, were rescued just in time to save them from a watery grave.

Everett Bickley of Detroit noticed the accident and secured a boat. He rescued the pair, but the woman was so far gone that it took a quarter of an hour for the doctor to revive her.

The Retort.

Here is a retort which a "dull student" once made: Professor—You seem to be very dull. When Alexander the Great was your age he had already conquered the world. Student—Well, you see, he had Aristotle for a teacher. —Chambers' Journal.

Missed Vocation.

Client—Didn't you make a mistake in going into law instead of the army? Lawyer—Why? Client—By the way you charge there would be little left of the enemy.—London Tit-Bits.

Manitoba Farms ! !

Selected improved lands, convenient to schools and churches. Good roads and all near Killarney, Manitoba.

Look over the list, and if you contemplate going west, examine these lands :

540 acres—Level lands, fair buildings, good windmill and chop house. 280 acres cultivated ; situated on shore of 16-mile lake, three miles from town. Plenty water, has lake frontage, plenty wood. Make splendid home, very pretty in summer. Price \$30 per acre, half cash, or will consider cash deal.

160 acres good land—100 acres cultivated, 3/4 miles from town, 1 1/2 miles from siding on C. P. R. Buildings, small house and stable. Price, \$30 per acre, small payment down, and balance on time.

320 acres—Black loam land, clay subsoil. 210 acres cultivated, balance hay and pasture. Buildings, barn 34 x 46, house, five rooms, 3 granaries, 1 drive shed. Water, running stream through pasture. Situation, one mile from siding, six miles from Killarney. 5000 bushels grain raised on this farm 1912. Terms, \$35 per acre, 1/3 cash.

320 acres—215 acres cultivated, 40 acres pasture. House, small frame. Stable, 33 x 74, stone foundation, granary, 20 x 30. Good well, wood on place. Land, slightly rolling, very few stones. Situation, 2 miles from Killarney. Price, \$35 per acre, \$4000 cash, balance on easy terms.

320 acres—Rolling land, rich black loam, clay subsoil. Situated 2 1/2 miles from G. N. R. station and C. N. R. running along north quarter with siding

and loading platform 1/2 mile distant. Market town 4 miles west and market town 4 miles east. The land lies directly in V of these two great railroads. House and stable. 125 acres cultivated, balance new land can all be broken, 160 acres fenced. Real snap, only \$25 per acre.

1/2 section—160 acres, unbroken land. Situated five miles from Killarney, three miles from a good town east of Killarney. 130 acres can be broken. Price, \$20 per acre, small payment down and balance on terms with agreement to improve.

640 acres—First class land, 400 acres cultivated, fenced into fields. The best of water, well and running stream. House, 18 x 24 and kitchen. Barn 50 x 70, stone foundation. Granary, 26 x 36, on stone, implement and drive shed and hen house. All buildings painted and in good shape. Granary, 16 x 24, granary 12 x 16. School across road from farm, railroad stations two miles and five miles. Price, \$38 per acre. This is an ideal farm. No one could wish for better. Has produced \$3300 per year for last six years in grain only.

640 acres—Good land, 450 acres cultivated, 50 acres fenced. Kunning stream, wooded banks. House and two stables, granaries, two. Price \$25 per acre.

For further information apply to

E. J. POLLARD, or
Napanee.

W. J. CARSON,
Killarney, Manitoba.

Napanee Express

Till End of
Year

25 Cents.

The Ontario and Quebec
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STR. ALEXANDRIA

Service in effect May 3rd, 1913.

Leaves Deseronto Saturdays at 8.15 a. m. for Charlotte (Port of Rochester, N. Y.) Niagara Falls and Buffalo.

Leaves Deseronto Mondays at 8.30 a. m. for Bay of Quinte, St. Lawrence River Ports and Montreal.

Leaves Montreal Thursdays at 3.30 p. m. for St. Lawrence River ports, Bay of Quinte ports and Charlotte (Port of Rochester, N. Y.)

PICTON-TRENTON ROUTE.
Service in effect May 1st, 1913

Leaves Deseronto daily (Sundays excepted) at 7.15 p. m. for Pictou and way ports.

Leaves Deseronto at 7.45 a. m. for Belleville, Trenton and way ports.

NOTE—ON SATURDAY STEAMER WILL LEAVE AT 7.30 A. M.
Freight handled with care. Rates most reasonable. Your patronage solicited.
For further information apply to

Dairy For Prison Farm.

A new dairy barn, fully equipped with the latest devices to supply dairy products in their purest form, has sprung into existence at the Guelph Prison Farm. This constitutes the second of these institutions in that location and follows the successful and profitable maintenance of the other. The intention of the Provincial Secretary's Department is to produce milk, butter and cream of a very high quality and market it in various places throughout the province.

The apparatus installed to ensure the standard of the milk is exhaustive in detail. At no period of its handling does it come into contact with the hands of anyone. It is carried through a series of pipes for cooling purposes and thence passes into sanitary cans.

In addition it is subjected to a careful tuberculin test and a record of the butterfat quality is kept.

A novel feature to demonstrate the detail of cleanliness which is enforced consists in a sunroom above the barn where the milk cans are arranged to dry. This is in accordance with the scientific tenet that sunlight is the most sure preventive of bacterial growth.

The original dairy barn constructed like this one, by prison labor, was acknowledged by American experts to be unique in its style and efficiency.

Brother Parsons Meets.

A unique incident in connection with the recent Presbyterian congress in Toronto was the reunion of four brothers, all in the ministry, and all delegates. They had not been together

DRAMATIC DEATHBEDS

DYING IN HARNESS MANY A
BUSY MAN'S AIM.

Geoffrey Chaucer Passed While Writing a Ballad and Dickens Died Among His Books—Two Doctors Passed While at Their Work and Several Actors Have Come to Their End While on the Stage.

"Ring down the curtain," cried Rabelais, "the farce is ended." So the famous writer passed, facing the dread moment of death, carelessly cynical. Cynical because even though all the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players, life is something more than a farce, and the fall of the curtain marks the conclusion of something which might have been made more worthy.

The Shakespearean simile with reference to the world's being a stage, with men and women merely players, has a curiously appropriate interest with the subject of this article. For mock tragedy in the theatre has on several occasions been turned to the real thing. And sudden death is doubly dramatic when it happens on the stage; its tragedy is intensified by the presence of a multitude, a crowd swiftly moved from the make-believe to the real and, as occasionally has been the case, sometimes mistaking the one for the other.

The passing of an actor while at work is dying in harness just as is the death of a soldier on the field of battle, even if the circumstances are less heroic. There have been some truly remarkable examples of how famous people have died engaged in their lifework. Geoffrey Chaucer died while making a ballad entitled "A Ballad made by Geoffrey Chaucer on his deathbed, lying in great anguish"; Dickens virtually died at his desk murmuring, "My books; my books"; Herder, the German philosopher, in his last moments wrote the last line of an ode to the Deity, and Mozart passed while engaged on his famous work, "Requiem," saying, "Let me hear once more those notes, so long my soul's delight."

Two among physicians died amid dramatic coincidences. William Hunter, the famous Scot, had always thought his end would come during the excitement of controversy, and as a matter of fact, while he was being heckled during a hospital lecture, his heart suddenly failed, and he died instantaneously. His namesake, the great anatomist, died while writing, and as he passed through the gates of death, he expressed regret that he had not the strength to write "How easy and pleasant a thing it is to die."

It was while feeling his own pulse that Haller, the great physician, noted that its beats were gradually ceasing. Slower and slower, faint and more faint, became the pulse. "My friend, the artery ceases to beat," said Haller to a brother doctor—and fell back dead!

Lord Chief Justice Tenterden died in harness. He insisted on proceeding with a protracted and intricate law case, though, as he knew, he was sick unto death. Then, having summed up, he said, "Gentlemen of the jury, you may now retire." They were his last words. He fell back unconscious, and death took place shortly afterwards.

It is no rare thing for actors to die in harness. The world will re-

The Council met at 8 p. m. The members present: Councillors Fred Sexsmith, Wm. Russell, and the Reeve presiding.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Moved by W. Russell, paid the sum of \$40.56 for work balance of grant in 1912 between

Moved by W. Russell, pay Wm. English the sum of \$10.00 expended on boundary line in Tyendinaga council for said area.

Moved by E. R. Sills, Vanalstine be paid the sum of \$10.00 grading road on side road 1 Carried.

Moved by E. R. Sills, paid \$25.00 for work in the section between lots 6 and 7 being a grant

Moved by Fred Sexsmith be given order for \$7.00 refund formed by order of the pathmaster

Moved by E. R. Sills, receive an order for \$8.13, tax Moved by Fred Sexsmith

be paid \$70.00 salary as collect stationery and printing. Carried.

Moved by W. Russell, J. Jas. McCormick, be paid 1/2 Carried.

Moved by W. Russell, given an order for \$37.00 to pay

Moved by F. Sexsmith application of D. R. Sexsmith, B. Allen, engineer, to examine between 4th and 5th concessions courses act. Carried.

Moved by F. Sexsmith accounts be paid : John Penr division No. 15, by order of the of gravel for use of road division Russell, \$8.10 for 81 loads of gravel the pathmaster ; Christie Tho road division No. 29, by order 76 loads of gravel for use of road Christie, Thompson \$6.00 for Manion \$6.00 for repairing cul between lots 18 and 19 ; Datus \$71, \$11.00 ; Daniel McNeil for ed for crusher \$1.00 ; John Fr granted in 1911, \$35.30 ; John road in road division No. 22 by for gravel used on county road 170 loads of gravel used on road J. N. Richmond \$7.30 for 73 lo used on road division No. 38 ; and \$3.00 for cord of wood for Miles for drawing material an Mearl Denison, \$5.00 for doing the pathmaster ; Z. A. Groom road division No. 11 by order, loads of gravel for use of road M. G. Sexsmith \$6.20 for 59 lo Asselstine \$1.60 for 16 loads of order of the pathmaster ; Mrs. Hartin \$3.00 for work on r for work on gravel wagon.

Moved and seconded to Monday in August at the hour

BUTCHERY ON GRAND B/

Sloughing Seals Is the
Sport of the Sea.

Newfoundland is the greatest country in the world. Two-thirds of its people are engaged in the business of harvesting the ocean's wealth of seal. Childhood until old age this calling. The sealboard is expert nature's fiercest rage, and perils them on every hand. The human life is dreadful, but the seal fisherman annually, and yet, though ly a family within its borders loss through its tragedies, the spirit is strong, and the daring folk still persist in defying the elements year after year.

The seal-fishery or seal-hur place in March and April each among the flocks which cover the off Labrador and Newfoundland winter's final fury is then itself, fierce blizzards sweep the

PICTON-TRENTON ROUTE. Service in effect May 1st, 1913

Leaves Deseronto daily (Sundays excepted) at 7:15 a.m. for Picton and way ports.
Leaves Deseronto at 7:45 a.m. for Belleville, Trenton and way ports.
NOTE: ON SATURDAY STEAMER WILL LEAVE AT 7:30 A. M.
Freight handled with care. Rates most reasonable. Your patronage solicited. For further information apply to
J. L. BOYES, Esq., J. de C. HEPBURN,
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WEDDING RINGS

The reason we sell so many of these is that we are noted

- For keeping a secret.
- For selling Plump Good Quality.
- For giving you the Latest and Newest Styles.
- For giving you the correct thing as well as advice.

F. CHINNECK'S
New Jewelry Store,
Opposite Merchants Bank.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

like this one, by prison labor, was acknowledged by American experts to be unique in its style and efficiency.

Brother Parsons Meet.

A unique incident in connection with the recent Presbyterian congress in Toronto was the reunion of four brothers, all in the ministry, and all delegates. They had not been together for twelve years.

They are Rev. Alex. Wilson, of the Hamilton Presbytery; Rev. Thomas Wilson, of Bruce Presbytery; Rev. Wm. Wilson, of Saskatoon Presbytery; and Rev. J. R. Wilson, of Saugeen Presbytery. An added attraction in the reunion was the presence of their two sisters, Mrs. Warren, and Mrs. Reiger, of Hamilton.

With Muscle and Brain.

The boy who can master the science and art of the higher craftsman will hold just as responsible place in the world as the practitioner at the bar, the occupant of the pulpit or the physician. Indeed, the wholly competent artisan, the worker with muscle and brain who knows how, is the backbone of the nation. If it were not for him there would not long be need for the specialized professions. He is the weaver of the larger social fabric, the mason who sets the foundation stones of the country's industrial structures, and many a man who is now a doctor, lawyer or preacher would not only be happier and better off, but enjoy more real dignity, if he, too, were one of the "sincere artisans" of the day.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Everything the farmer needs for spraying, whether fruit trees, potatoes or herrick. Lime Sulphur Solution, Arsenate of Lead, Paris Green, Iron and Copper Sulphate, etc., at Hooper's—Napane's Largest Drug Store.

in harness. He was protesting and intricate law case, though, as he knew, he was sick unto death. Then, having summed up, he said, "Gentlemen of the jury, you may now retire." They were his last words. He fell back unconscious, and death took place shortly afterwards.

It is no rare thing for actors to die in harness. The world will remember that William Terriss was killed as he was entering the Adelphi Theatre, and has not forgotten the death of the great Henry Irving followed with suddenness the conclusion of his performance of "Becket." In some cases it is probable that actors and actresses have been so wrought upon by the feeling engendered by their parts that they have not only lost consciousness of their own individualities, but suffered mentally and physically. Madame Sarah Bernhardt has declared, for instance, that she never plays Phedre without fainting or spitting blood, and that, after killing Marcellus in "Theodora" she has a fit of hysteria, or, at the least, gives way to tears. Croizette was always unnerfed after going through the poisoning scene in "Le Sphinx," and, indeed, many other French actresses have similarly been the prey of their emotions in similar circumstances.

But this excess of dramatic feeling has had tragic results on occasions. Edmund Kean's death appears to be a case in point. He was playing the part of Othello, and had just uttered the words "O! now, forever, farewell the tranquil mind! Farewell content!" when he broke down. His effort to continue was futile. Then he gasped to his son, "Speak to them, Charles; I am dying." It was true. "I am dying" were the last words he spoke.

Talking of death, according to his part, Moody, the tragedian, passed away. He was playing the role of Claudio in "Measure for Measure," and in his performance on that occasion surpassed himself. In due course he came to the lines, "Ay, but to die and go we know not where!" As soon as the words were spoken he reeled and fell. In a few moments his spirit had passed.

Remarkable also was the coincidence of phrase to be noted in the case of John Palmer, for whom, it is said, Sheridan wrote "The School for Scandal." It was in "The Stranger" that he made his last appearance, and his last words were, "There is another and a better world," words he uttered with unusual pathos. But no sooner were they said than he staggered and was caught by his fellow actor, Whitefield, who in a few moments discovered that Palmer had indeed gone to another world.

A Nice Present.

It is said of a champion mean man that the only present he ever made to his wife was on the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding, when he gave her four yards of cotton cloth with which to make him a shirt.

Better So.

"You think it better to have foreign waiters?"

"Yes," replied the thick skinned man, "I realized it this evening. When I gave the waiter a lead half dollar he thanked me in English and later expressed his opinion in a language which, fortunately, I could not understand."—Washington Star.

**Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA**

is a family within its borders, loss through its tragedies, the spirit is strong, and the darir folk still persist in defying ments year after year.

The seal-fishery or seal-hu place in March and April ea among the flocs which cover t off Labrador and Newfoundland winter's final fury is then; itself, fierce blizzards sweep t Atlantic, the icy masses crashing against one another, ed into chaotic heaps and r tion could be worse than the ships and crews enmeshed ti

These ships carry from 10 men, each ship being literally with humans, for the ideal, a load of seals as rapidly as and then return. There is b living room, rudimentary sa and little comfort aboard the

The Newfoundland seals ar for their skins and fat. They possess the furry covering Alaskan congener. The skin to make patent leather an gloves; the fat is converted as a base for high-class so with the stearine removed, a substitute for olive oil. T mount the ice flocs off Lab February to deposit their These weigh but a few pounds but grow so rapidly that v fortnight they scale 40 to 50 They are then fit to kill, bu vent the slaughter of immat the steamships are held in p March 14. The young seals, k "whitecoats," are the most and the easiest got. They lie on the flocs and are killed by on the head with an iron-s called a gaff. The parents difficult to handle and often tle, having to be despatched bullet.

The extent of the Arctic flo south each year is at least four times as large as New Yo On these wastes the killing of a ruthless outbreak of the hun sion for slaughter. The thou men rush on the ice with cl knives and as the "whitecos stunned with the former they embowelled with the latter. is this butchery that the crev steamer, 70 men, totaled m 19,000 in a day, and the crev other accounted for 14,000. victims are slain they are into a number of heaps, ea separate "pan," or islet of the ship's flag is displaye every pan, so that as she cor in the wake of her men at those seals on board, the crev back to her at sundown.

But a fog often closes over t and hundreds of men from ships are isolated by it, cut their vessels and rendered i of movement because of the they may stray into in this mist. When blinding snowstor while the men are away on and peril is extreme. They g clad, and carry little or no fo they may all the more easily the flocs; and they aim, in the ship at daylight, to re nightfall. Great losses of life uncommon from these causes.

Fate.

A strange comedy and trage woven into the lives of Ibi Bjornson. As young men th great friends; then politics diu apart; they quarreled and ne for years and years. Stran brought the children of these t writers together, and Bjornson ter married Ibsen's only chil fathers met after a quarter o tury of separation at the we their children.

The Right Place for a Water Pan



in a furnace is just over the feed door and this is where it is placed in the "Sunshine." It has a lip front and is the right height for easy filling without removal. Its position and capacity of the pan make certain of a healthy humid heat.

Write for the Sunshine booklet, or get our local agent to explain the many advantages of this furnace over any other.

**McClary's
Sunshine Furnace**

London Toronto Montreal Winnipeg Vancouver St. John, N.B.
Hamilton Calgary Saskatoon Edmonton 335

Sold by **BOYLE & SON.**

RICHMOND MINUTES.

Selby, July 7th, 1913.

The Council met at Selby.
The members present were: Messrs. Alfred McCutcheon, Reeve; Messrs. Fred Sexsmith, Walter Russell, E. R. Sills and James Windover, all presiding.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed.
Moved by W. Russell, seconded by E. R. Sills, that Wm. English be paid the sum of \$40.50 for work done on boundary in the 8th concession as per grant in 1912 between Tyendinaga and Richmond. Carried.

Moved by W. Russell, seconded by Jas. Windover, that this Council Vm. English the sum of \$51.81, this being Tyendinaga portion of grant due on boundary line in the 8th concession, and that our clerk bill Tyendinaga council for said amount. Carried.

Moved by E. R. Sills, seconded by Jas. Windover, that Charles Estline be paid the sum of \$25.00 for work done on building bridge and on road on side road between lots 18 and 19 in the 3rd concession. Carried.

Moved by E. R. Sills, seconded by W. Russell, that Malcolm Oliver be paid \$25.00 for work in the second concession of Richmond on side road between lots 6 and 7 being a grant for the same. Carried.

Moved by Fred Sexsmith, seconded by W. Russell, that Z. A. Grooms be paid an order for \$7.00 refund of statute labor, the same having been paid by order of the pathmaster. Carried.

Moved by E. R. Sills, seconded by Jas. Windover, that Z. A. Grooms be paid an order for \$8.13, taxes uncollected for the year 1912. Carried.

Moved by Fred Sexsmith, seconded by E. R. Sills, that Z. A. Grooms be paid \$70.00 salary as collector for the year 1912, and \$5.00 for postage, printing and printing. Carried.

Moved by W. Russell, seconded by F. Sexsmith, that the road engineer, McCormick, be paid the sum of \$366.70, being pay sheet No. 2. Carried.

Moved by W. Russell, seconded by E. R. Sills, that Fred Sexsmith be paid an order for \$37.00 to pay for work done in Selby road division. Carried.

Moved by F. Sexsmith, seconded by Jas. Windover, that upon the application of D. R. Sexsmith, that the clerk be authorized to notify Lucas Leitch, engineer, to examine ditch along road opposite lots 10 and 11 between 4th and 5th concessions under the provisions of the ditches and water act. Carried.

Moved by F. Sexsmith, seconded by E. R. Sills, that the following amounts be paid: John Penny, \$12.40 for 124 loads of gravel for use of road on No. 15, by order of the pathmaster; Allen Oliver, \$6.00 for 60 loads of gravel for use of road division No. 5 by order of the pathmaster; T. J. H. \$8.10 for 81 loads of gravel for use of road division No. 20, by order of the pathmaster; Christie Thompson \$3.60 for 36 loads of gravel for use of road division No. 29, by order of the pathmaster; Hiram Shannon \$7.60 for 76 loads of gravel for use of road division No. 76, by order of the pathmaster; E. Thompson \$6.00 for building culvert in road division No. 76; T. H. \$6.00 for repairing culverts and grading on side road in 5th concession between lots 18 and 19; Datus Denison for work on road in road division No. 1,00; Daniel McNeil for work on crusher, \$7.00; M. Deline wood furnish—crusher \$1.00; John Friskin for work on road in road division No. 22, \$35.30; John Friskin \$10.00 for 100 loads of gravel used on road division No. 22 by order of the pathmaster; Elias Smith \$13.20 for gravel used on county road grant Belleville road; D. A. Martin \$17.00 for 17 loads of gravel used on road division No. 18, by order of the pathmaster; Richmond \$7.30 for 73 loads of stone and \$1.50 for wood used for crusher in road division No. 38; Frank Richmond \$1.70 for 17 loads of gravel 3.00 for cord of wood for crusher, by order of the pathmaster; Ernest for drawing material and building culvert in road division No. 17, \$7.00; Denison, \$5.00 for doing E. Doyle's statute labor for 1912 by order of the pathmaster; Z. A. Grooms \$4.40 for 44 loads of gravel used on road in road division No. 11 by order of the pathmaster; Kenfeth Bell \$14.50 for 145 loads of gravel for use of road division No. 16, by order of the pathmaster; Sexsmith \$6.20 for 59 loads of gravel and 4 stringers for culvert; W. Estline \$1.60 for 16 loads of gravel used on road in road division No. 70, by order of the pathmaster; Mrs. Steven Mowers aid for July, \$5.00; Joseph H. \$3.00 for work on road in road division No. 70; F. L. Amey \$2.90 for work on gravel wagon.

Moved and seconded that the Council adjourn to meet on the first day in August at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. Carried.

JAS. MCKITTRICK, Tp. Clerk.

CHERRY ON GRAND BANKS.

Wintering Seals Is the Spring Sport of the Sea.

Foundland is the greatest fishing ground in the world. Two-thirds of the people are engaged in the business of catching the ocean's wealth. From the coast until old age this is their life. The seaboard is exposed to the fiercest rage, and peril besets on every hand. The waste of life is dreadful, hundreds perishing annually, and yet, though scarcely within its borders escapes through its tragedies, the Viking is strong, and the daring fisherman persist in defying the elements year after year.

Seal-fishing or seal-hunt takes place in March and April each year, when the flocks which cover the ocean brador and Newfoundland. The seal's final fury is then spending some blizzards sweep the north

EVILS OF EYE STRAIN.

Some of Them Are Headaches, Dizziness and Indigestion.

When a child begins to screw up its eyes to elevate and depress its eyebrows, to wrinkle its forehead, to blink, to push forward its head when looking at things, then suspect eye strain. Among the many troubles caused by eye strain are headaches, dizziness, indigestion and so called bilious attacks.

Eye strain is really a weariness of the many nerves that supply the small muscles of the eyes. If there be any abnormal optical conditions, such as errors of refraction, found in myopia, or shortsightedness and hyperopia, or long sightedness, imperfect balance of the ocular muscles and astigmatism or asymmetrical curvature of the cornea, these muscles try their best to correct

COMFORT SOAP

IT'S ALL RIGHT

If you want Comfort—
Use Comfort Soap.

POSITIVELY THE LARGEST SALE IN CANADA

Exercise and Health.

There was a bank clerk who saw the men of his own age losing health year by year through overwork, indoor sedentary life and lack of daily exercise. He saw them growing yellow and flabby and unfit and the spectacle didn't attract him. He decided that success had better come late or even not at all rather than at the price of a ruined body. Health became to him the choicest of the mercies, the best of life's comrades. Up and away the person in health can dash—to another job, to another clime, master of his fate. Ill health is a chain that ties to the dreariness of what is nearest at hand. After a youth of weakness and fatigue the man was happy in finding that an hour of exercise a day changed the aspect of the outer world and removed him for all time from the ranks of the unfit—Collier's.

Just Go Out and Murder.

"Eskimos never wash themselves," says a missionary stationed at a tiny settlement on Great Whale river in the far north. "I have often seen an Eskimo woman washing her young children like a cat does a kitten—by licking them all over. Their only means of livelihood lies in catching seals. They are always on the lookout for seal holes in the ice. They eat the blubber—that is, the fat of the seal—and clothe themselves or at any rate make their trousers out of sealskin. It is very cold—45 degrees below zero as a rule—and we Europeans have to keep our fires going in every room of our houses.

The people don't live in villages, but separately in families, so as to have as wide a field for hunting as possible. They are a revengeful people. A short while ago an Eskimo was out hunting and saw a black dot in the distance on the ice. On approaching he was certain that it was a seal just protruding from a seal hole. He fired and hit it, but when he got up to it he found that he shot a man. He called on the widow, said how sorry he was, promised to help the woman and asked for her forgiveness. The son of the dead man entered, and when he heard rushed off and killed all the unfortunate hunter's family in revenge. In retaliation the hunter killed all the dead man's family, and so the feud began. When we were informed of this and came to investigate we found that there was only one man surviving out of two families and about 17 persons. We could do nothing but lecture the survivor.

"There are no native laws. They don't steal, but think nothing of

CANADIAN NORTHERN

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For TORONTO and intermediate points. Connection at TRENTON for PICTON and C. O. Railway Stations: 5.45 a.m.; 4.10 p.m.; (5.10 p.m. Sunday only).

For TAMWORTH and intermediate stations: 10.50 a.m.

For BAYSIDE and TRENTON: 10.30 a.m.

For BELLEVILLE, TRENTON, PICTON, COE HILL and intermediate stations: 10.30 a.m.

For TWEED, HARROWSMITH, SYDENHAM and intermediate stations: 4.30 p.m.

For TRENTON, BELLEVILLE, PICTON and other intermediate points, 4.10 p.m.

TRAINS ARRIVE.

From TORONTO and intermediate stations: 2.50 p.m., 11.05 p.m. (7.15 p.m. Saturday only).

From PICTON and intermediate stations: 8.57 a.m., 11.05 p.m.

From COE HILL and intermediate stations: 2.50 p.m.

From MAYNOOTH and intermediate stations: 11.05 p.m.

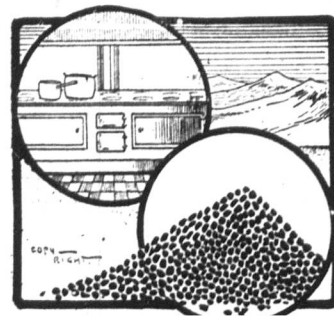
From BELLEVILLE, DESERONTO and intermediate stations: 8.57 a.m.; 2.50 p.m.; 11.05 p.m.

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From TAMWORTH and intermediate stations: 3.45 p.m.

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the Viking is strong, and the daring fisher still persist in defying the elements year after year.

seal-fishery or seal-hunt takes in March and April each year, and the flocks which cover the ocean brador and Newfoundland. The r's final fury is then spending fierce blizzards sweep the north tic, the icy masses are sent ing against one another, or raft- to chaotic heaps and no situa- could be worse than that of the and crews enmeshed therein.

se ships carry from 100 to 250 each ship being literally packed humans, for the idea is to kill d of seals as rapidly as possible hen return. There is but scant room, rudimentary sanitation, little comfort aboard these craft.

Newfoundland seals are hunted eir skins and fat. They do not s the furry covering of their an congener. The skin is used ke patent leather and "kid" ; the fat is converted into oil ase for high-class soaps, or, the stearine removed, becomes stitute for olive oil. The seals t the ice floes off Labrador in ary to deposit their young.

weigh but a few pounds at first, row so rapidly that within a ght they scale 40 to 50 pounds. are then fit to kill, but to pre- the slaughter of immature ones eamships are held in port until 14. The young seals, known as eacots," are the most valuable e easiest got. They lie helpless e floes and are killed by a blow e head with an iron-shod pole a gaff. The parents are more lt to handle and often give bat- aving to be despatched with a

extent of the Arctic floe driven each year is at least three or imes as large as New York State. ese wastes the killing of seals is less outbreak of the human pas- or slaughter. The thousands of rush on the ice with clubs and s and as the "whitecoats" are d with the former they are d- eled with the latter. So easy s butchery that the crew of one er, 70 men, totaled more than in a day, and the crew of an- accounted for 14,000. As the s are slain they are gathered a number of heaps, each on a te "pan," or islet of ice, and hip's flag is displayed above pan, so that as she come along e wake of her men she takes seals on board, the crew falling to her at sundown.

a fog often closes over the floes, undreds of men from different are isolated by it, cut off from vessels and rendered incapable vement because of the dangers may stray into in this blinding When blinding snowstorms arise the men are away on the ice eril is extreme. They go lightly and carry little or no food, that nay all the more easily traverse oes; and they aim, in leaving hip at daylight, to return by all. Great losses of life are not imon from these causes.

Fate.

range comedy and tragedy were into the lives of Ibsen and on. As young men they were friends; then politics flung them they quarreled and never met ears and years. Strange fate it the children of these two great s together, and Bjornson's daugh- arried Ibsen's only child. The s met after a quarter of a cen- of separation at the wedding of children.

many nerves that supply the small muscles of the eyes. If there be any abnormal optical conditions, such as errors of refraction, found in myopia, or shortsightedness and hyperopia, or long sightedness, imperfect balance of the ocular muscles and astigmatism or asymmetrical curvature of the cornea, these muscles try their best to correct the trouble, but soon tire of the effort and give it up, when the blurred images of irregular diffusion are left to irritate the retina. As one-fourth of all the cranial nerves are devoted to the eyes one can scarcely wonder that headaches are the result of eye strain. That backwardness in school work is often due to eye strain is well known to up to date educators.

It is claimed by some medical men that the majority of children who are rated as mentally defective are not suffering from weakness of intellect, but from defective sight, that can be cured by glasses.—New York World.

THE PLAIN OF MARATHON.

Modern Aspect of the Famous Old Greek Battlefield.

Greece, though sparsely inhabited, is in the main a very cheerful looking country. The loneliness of much of it is not depressing, the bareness of much of it is not sad. I began to understand this on the day when I went to the plain of Marathon, which fortunately lies away from railroads. One must go there by carriage or motor or on horseback. The road is bad both for beasts and machinery, but it passes through country which is typical of Greece and through which it would be foolish to go in haste.

Go quietly to Marathon, spend two hours there, or more, and when you return in the evening to Athens you will have tasted a new joy. You will have lived for a little while in an exquisite pastoral—a pastoral through which, it is true, no pipes of Pan have fluted to you; I heard little music in Greece—but which has been full of that lightness, brightness, simplicity and delicacy peculiar to Greece. The soil of the land is light, and, I believe, though Hellenes have told me that in this I am wrong, that the heart of the people is light. Certainly the heart of one traveler was as he made his way to Marathon along a white road thickly powdered with dust.—Robert Hichens in Century Magazine.

A Fiery Speech.

William O'Brien in his "Recollections" gives this picture of Timothy Healy's first appearance in parliament: "A quarter of an hour after he took his seat as member for Wexford he started up to make his maiden speech—tiny of frame, sardonic of visage, his hands in his breeches pockets, as coolly insolent as a Parisian gamine, as entirely detestable as a small Diogenes, peering over the rims of his pince-nez as from his tub, through bilious eyes over his contemptible audience—and horrified the house of commons with the following exordium: 'Mr. Speaker, if the noble marquis (Hartington) thinks he is going to bully us with his high and mighty Cavendish ways, all I can tell him is he will find himself knocked into a cocked hat in a jiffy, and we will have to put him to the necessity of wiping the blood of all the Cavendishes from his noble nose a good many times before he disposes of us.'"

revenge. In retaliation the hunter killed all the dead man's family, and so the feud began. When we were informed of this and came to investigate we found that there was only one man surviving out of two families and about 17 persons. We could do nothing but lecture the survivor.

"There are no native laws. They don't steal, but think nothing of murder. When they are 'put out,' as the saying goes, they must take a life. They don't mind whom they kill when they are angry, as long as they kill someone. There is no sort of punishment for the crime."

Brides by Thousands.

With the season of navigation less than two months passed, at least 2,500 young ladies have come down the gangplanks of the steamers upon their arrival at Montreal, to share with some smiling swain his life in Canada. No one can tell just how many brides-to-be have come to this country on the big ships this spring, but at least this number have confessed the object of the voyage across the deep. How many more kept the good news to themselves all the way over no one can guess, but it is safe to say that the number who did so is fully as large as those who published abroad on board the vessel that they were captives of cupid and on the way to the altar.

Many of the brides are bound to the west. As a consequence it is not often that anyone meets them at the dock. Usually it is a lonely landing with a hurried start off to the west, where the new home with the prince awaits.

Shooting Up the Rock.

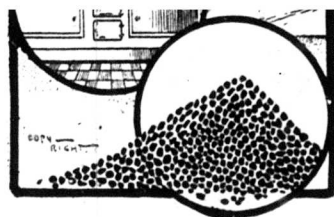
An eye-witness of one of the big blastings undertaken a short time ago at the Grand Trunk Pacific terminal yards at Prince Rupert describes it as one of the greatest blasting feats ever undertaken in Canada. Where a day before there stood a ridge of solid rock, as long as a city block, more than 60 feet wide, and 45 feet in height, there lay, after this blast had been fired, tons upon tons of shattered stone. Approximately 50,000 cubic feet of rock was broken up and the cost of the blast amounted to about \$5,000.

Fish of the Yukon.

In the Yukon region whitefish, pike, pickerel and lake trout have a maximum weight of about twelve pounds.

Yukon Beavers.

In the Yukon region, far back from the haunts of man, beavers are still quite plentiful.



KOAL FOR THE KITCHEN

should never be allowed to get too low, else you may have to go without your dinner some fine day.

WISE MEN BUY KOAL AT

STEVENS COAL YARD

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SPRINKLE



a few handsome circulars or booklets about town and see your business revive.

Good advertising is to a drooping business what water is to a thirsty flower. We know how to print everything from a card to a catalogue in a way that will make your business hold up its head and bloom.

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For Napanee

To sell for "The Old Reliable"

FONTHILL NURSERIE

Orders now being taken for Spring delivery 1913 Prospect is bright for the season's trade.

Experience unnecessary. We instruct our salesmen how to sell fruit stocks in the country and Ornamental trees in the town.

START NOW—and have your territory reserved. Weekly Pay. Free outfit. Write for terms.

STONE & WELLINGTON,

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Building Material

Cypress Yellow Pine.

Quartered Oak and Birch Trim.

Doors, Sash & Mouldings Verandahs Constructed.



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ROBT. LIGHT,

Napanee, Ont.

The Castle Comedy

By THOMPSON BUCHANAN

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CHAPTER I.

CASUALLY the young man raised his eyes from his harp to find that he had an audience.

He sprang to his feet, looking all embarrassment at the two girls standing suddenly so close at hand.

Pictures of twin beauty, contrasts, they were, framed in the door-free stone archway of the half ruined hut.

One was tall, perhaps, and slender, perhaps, with the hair of the Italian master—the hair that the red sun kisses, and then, unable to leave for the glory his kiss had awakened, hides in.

Her mouth was made for kissing, for smiling or for the sly saying of things that cut, and her hazel eyes would smile always unless a sad tale dewed them.

But the other—there could be no “perhaps” here. He looked and gasped, for in those deep eyes he seemed to find, all intermingled, the witchery, the appeal and the compelling power of midnight. Here was one who could jump the octave of emotions from laughter to rage and strike not a mood between. Her hair was black, and, dimly, he was aware of her nose tilting daintily upward, a bit supercilious above the lips that met so straight and yet so tender, while under the white skin he could see the blood ran quick this way and that at the dominating black eyes’ command. And they answered every thought.

Thus she stood, an imperious little empress of hearts, who needed no herald to announce her rank, for a new subject bowed down before her.

“Come, come, Sir Poet. There are two of us. Which were you honoring?” She of the red gold hair it was mocked him.

He bowed and answered her gayly, but his looks sought the other, the smaller girl, who held him.

“Ah, mademoiselle, a poor dancing master can serve but the most beautiful.”

“A dancing master!” Her tone was different now. “Why, we thought to have found a love sick poet swain when we heard you playing in our pet hut. Didn’t we, May?”

“Why, Eff, a dancing master will be of far more use to us awkward country maids. We’ll learn to courtesy right and perhaps the minuet if—” Her black eyes took him in with one swift glance.

“Master Dubarre,” he stammered.

“Master Dubarre will teach us,” she ended.

“The honor would overwhelm a poor Frenchman.” This with another and a deeper bow.

“French?” cried the poet seeker. “Why, you speak English like an Englishman!”

the first time the girls saw another man, a big fellow, lying on a bed of moss apparently asleep. “Poor Pierre! He plays the harp for me while I teach the steps. This morning coming down to a little ford he stumbled. The heavy harp on his back hurled him down so much the harder. His head struck a stone. See?”

The dancing master stepped across to the moss bed, and Mistress Percy followed him.

“Oh, it is horrible! Will he live?” the girl exclaimed when she saw the long gash running across the man’s forehead at the roots of his hair.

Dubarre shrugged his shoulders again. “It is nothing. We French know much. I bound up the wound. Then we came on to this hut. Pierre was tired from the blood letting, I from carrying the harp. We stopped, and I sung him to sleep.”

“But he must be carried to the house. He’ll be too weak to walk. Here, Eff!”—Mistress Percy turned impulsively to her friend—“ride you to the castle. Sir John Wilmerding and Captain Thorncliffe will be there awaiting us. Tell Sir John I say to bring a litter for this wounded man. I will wait here and tend him if he wakes. Men know nothing about such things.”

The Frenchman regarded her for a few moments in silence. “You are very good, mademoiselle,” he said at last.

Ethel Courtleigh was on her horse riding along the road across the view to her destination a mile away. And as she rode she smiled to herself to think how Sir John Wilmerding, the handsomest, the proudest man in the county, would receive that command to bring out a litter and help carry in an unnamed, unknown, low born assistant to a wandering, renegade French dancing master. But Sir John Wilmerding would obey. Mistress Courtleigh knew that, for it was not recorded when any one—and Sir John last of all—had ever thought of disobeying the imperious little toast of the county.

None in that part of England was more powerful than the Percys. Sir Henry of “the castle” was the family head, and his daughter, Mistress May, had ruled too long a queen not to command absolute obedience. And so the smiling messenger delivered her command and two men, inwardly cursing, hurried about to obey the latest whimsical wish of their sovereign.

Out in the hut Pierre was slowly reviving. The girl had Dubarre bring her water in his hat from the brook that rushed noisily before the door, and, using her own handkerchief, she washed daintily and bound up the ugly wound with tender care. The big Frenchman lying there watched her face throughout with mute, dog eyed affection.

Then May learned how old Armand Dubarre, in the generation before, had taught the ladies of France to dance; how he had been indiscreet in carrying letters for a certain noble marquis. Dubarre shook his head when he spoke of this.

“The elopement failed. The marquis was killed. The lady’s family was very powerful, and my father fled to England.” He went on to tell how the outlawed Frenchman had started a dancing class. He taught the young ladies in noble English families, and so had married an English waiting maid. Gaston Dubarre was their son.

he said, now sadly. “I should never have attempted the task. My father, a famous dancer, often told me that only an old man could muster patience to teach the very young, who have no idea how to learn.”

The girl whirled on him, splendidly angry.

“Am I to be insulted by my dancing teacher? Monsieur, I would have you know this shall be the last lesson.”

“Then it were wise to make the most of it,” he answered coolly and took her hand. “Pierre, play slowly. We will dance the minuet.”

From pure wonder at his presumption, she yielded. For a time back and forward in graceful measure they trod through the stately dance. Ethel Courtleigh, waiting her turn, thought she had never seen so well matched a couple.

The dancing master stopped short and shrugged his shoulders impatiently. “One, two, three, four. Can you not possibly keep time?” he asked. “Now, Pierre, again.”

Once more they trod the measure. A second time Dubarre stopped short.

“Is mademoiselle a clumsy milk-maid dodging cows’ tails? Have you no knees?” he asked with exaggerated politeness, then added mournfully, “Oh, that courtesy!”

And then the storm broke forth in earnest. Mistress Percy jerked her hand from his.

“When came it,” she cried, “that a paid teacher so addressed his pupil, and that pupil a lady? Am I a child to be ordered about by a runaway Frenchman, a trickster with his feet? No; I will not dance. I am utterly weary of it, and I will never, never dance again!” And with her head very high and her body held very stiffly erect the girl turned her back on him and walked proudly to the side window to see how utterly miserable everything looked without.

The man merely shrugged his shoulders and glanced at the clock.

“Certainly mademoiselle has taken more than her fair share of the time, but, then, Mistress Courtleigh learns so quickly that it will make little difference.”

His tone was easy and absolutely cool. With a sigh as though to himself he added, “Mon Dieu, it is exhausting to teach a young lady with a quick temper, who will not try to learn!”

Mistress Percy whirled about to speak, then as quickly turned back to the window. Looking closely at Dubarre, Ethel Courtleigh thought she saw about his mouth the faint shadow of a smile that was quickly pressed away. Then he came over to her.

“Will Mistress Courtleigh so honor a poor dancing master by affording him a little real pleasure?”

The tone was supplication, the bow a courtier’s. Ethel Courtleigh arose promptly.

“Pierre, we will dance that minuet.” Again the girl at the window started. She would not look, but she could hear everything. Now Dubarre was speaking. Above the music of the harp the words came to her.

“One, two, three, four—a gracious courtesy! A little more now. That is it. Ah, Mistress Courtleigh, it is, indeed, a pleasure to dance with one so graceful, so eager to dance well. Play that again, Pierre. I would see if Mistress Courtleigh can reach perfection twice.” A pause of a few moments, and he smiled with enthusiasm

holding the advantage. They fought with the eager animosity of friends opposed in mimic combat. “Touched!” Captain Thorncliffe cried it and, stepping back, raised his hand, smiling.

“No, Hal, I protest. You touched not. Your point failed to reach quite an inch. I twisted away saw it coming.”

Sir John was almost angry in his claimer. Captain Thorncliffe showed his good humored smile.

“Come, come, Jack. Be gentle. You have beaten so many that can easily afford me one little. Besides, I know I touched you felt it plainly. ‘Twas the old F. Percy trick that involuted me Spain. We’ll let M. Dubarre decide referee.”

Sir John sneered. “What can dancing master know of fencing? him stick to his firs, where he home. Zounds! You choose a umpire between gentlemen, Hal!”

Dubarre, who had been watching the fight with indifferent attention, denied ever so slightly. He was over and, with the utmost respect, offered Sir John his handkerchief.

“Would monsieur have me wipe the chalk from his plastron?” he asked and deftly pointed out a faint dot on the red heart of the plastron.

It was Sir John’s time to re Captain Thorncliffe’s chance to re. “Pardon, gentlemen,” said the young master, “I cannot umpire for Mistress Percy desired me to her Sir John Suckling’s verses from library.”

CHAPTER III.

“EVERY girl should desire to marry.”

Sir Henry Percy puffed his stomach and pursed his lips to emphasize this distinctlyadox sentiment. He was a large, bluff man, who thought that God made Percys and then the world to fit.

“But I don’t intend to marry.” Mistress Percy stamped her foot, and that made Sir Henry’s phasis seem tame.

“At least, dad,” with an up flash of her eyes, “at least not yet.” “Ah!” Sir Henry breathed more, while Sir John Wilmerding standing near, became again his mal red.

For this was the serious time the years fostered plans of twomen and the day dreams of one; one were to be put to the test girl’s caprice. From earliesthood she had known that in the ahead, lazy, indefinite some time would come a fateful five minutes when she must decide. In those when old Sir Elmer Wilmerding Sir Henry Percy often sat together talking of their lifetime friendship, the shared joys of the long ago, two children playing in the hall, that sooner or later in the talk of the fathers would look at them. Invariably both men rose, and, smiling, the old cronies would drink health to the children, May and whose future union was to cement life long comradeship of their father. That either of the children might never entered the heads of two squires. They were friends; children were to marry; that was there was to it.

Now was come that time when der the agreement of the long ago children were to be brought together

"Master Dubarre will teach us," she ended.

"The honor would overwhelm a poor Frenchman." This with another and a deeper bow.

"French?" cried the poet seeker.

"Why, you speak English like an Englishman?"

"Ah, mademoiselle, I was reared in England, but"—the French shrug spoke volumes—"who would employ an English dancing master?"

The laughter of the three, intermingled, swept away all stiffness.

"Come, May," laughed the Titian haired one, "have you not a French cousin?"

"And by that token should be almost as good a frog eater as this man, I suppose," cried May. "But you must not speak of him."

"Think, Eff, he is fighting Englishmen when he is half English himself.



Casually the young man raised his eyes to find that he had an audience.

His mother was my cousin Sarah, daughter of Cousin John Percy. It was by her running away with the young Vicomte de St. Croix when he was secretary of the French legation that the castle came to our, the younger, branch of the family. It killed Cousin John."

"I sought the castle," interrupted Dubarre. "At the inn they told me one Sir Henry Percy had a most beautiful daughter, and she a friend who might show me how English girls can dance."

"I am Mistress May Percy, and this my friend, Mistress Ethel Courtleigh," spoke she of the black eyes, drawing up her figure in slender queenliness to its full sixty inches.

The Frenchman's third bow since his first surprise was the deepest of all. "That was a most unusual innkeeper, mademoiselle. He did not lie."

The girl flushed angry at the broad compliment.

"When can you begin your duties, Master Dubarre?" she said stiffly.

"At once if only I could move my comrade to the castle."

"Comrade?"

"Yes, mademoiselle." He turned, pointing over to one corner, and for

ally was very powerful, and my father fled to England." He went on to tell how the outlawed Frenchman had started a dancing class. He taught the young ladies in noble English families, and so had married an English waiting maid. Gaston Dubarre was their son.

The girl seemed to lose interest after she had found all this. She listened, though, when the Frenchman went on volubly to explain that he had followed his father's trade and had taken up where the elder Dubarre left off.

Thoroughly disgusted, Mistress Percy turned back into the hut. She turned just in time to intercept a look that flashed from Dubarre to Pierre and back again. The girl caught her breath and walked straight up to the man standing beside the harp.

"M. Dubarre, was that long wipded tale the truth?"

He faced her, laughing easily and with the inevitable shrug.

"Mistress Percy can believe all or none, just as she pleases," he said.

Then the girl looked at Pierre.

The wounded man lay still, with eyes closed, face stern and set lips that made no sign.

That evening Mistress Percy told Sir Henry, her father, Sir John Wilmerding, Captain Thorncliffe and the rest of the company the story she had heard from Master Dubarre, and the next morning the dancing master gave his first lesson.

CHAPTER II.

"COME, come, mademoiselle, that is all wrong."

The dancing master spoke sharply, as one would to an unruly child, for Mistress Percy was in one of her obstinate moods, and the lesson had gone awry from the beginning. They were at one end of the long, narrow, bare fencing hall, which since the arrival of Dubarre had become, too, a dancing room.

Now the girl drew herself up to make the most of her inches.

"M. Dubarre, I am not accustomed"—she began.

"To hear the truth," he ended for her, smiling lightly; then, with grave politeness: "Certainly, if mademoiselle wishes to achieve awkwardness, I will say already she is far on the road to perfection. Pardon me for hitherto mistaking the aim of mademoiselle." His face showed deep concern at his mistake. Only about the eyes was the quizzical humor of a man amusing himself at the expense of a spoiled child.

Her eyes flashed danger signals; but, altogether unmindful, he turned to his assistant.

"Pierre, put your fingers out to tune, that the music may keep step with mademoiselle."

At the command, as an automaton might, Pierre, seated before his big harp at the other end of the hall, juggled the strings out of all time or tune.

"Do you not like it?" Dubarre asked when the girl involuntarily put her hands to her ears. "If after three months you will not keep time with the music, then the music must keep time with you. My reputation as a dancing master demands that you keep together."

There was joy now in his tone as at the solution of a great difficulty.

"Possibly were the teacher better progress had not been so slow," Mistress Percy blurted angrily.

The Frenchman bowed profound acquiescence. "Mademoiselle is right."

"One, two, three, four—a gracious courtesy! A little more now. That is it. Ah, Mistress Courtleigh, it is, indeed, a pleasure to dance with one so graceful, so eager to dance well. Play that again, Pierre. I would see if Mistress Courtleigh can reach perfection twice." A pause of a few moments, and he cried, with enthusiasm, "Indeed, indeed, you could not, for the last was e'en better than the first."

"With such a teacher, M. Dubarre, it were, indeed, hard not to dance well." And Ethel Courtleigh smiled her gratification, while May Percy drummed violently on the window pane.

Once more the music started and again, after some time, Dubarre began to speak.

The girl at the window at last turned to see M. Dubarre leading his pleased pupil to her seat. He bent low over the little hand.

"May I thank you for a very great pleasure?" he said earnestly. "It was worth the trip from France."

And Mistress Percy turned back to dismal counting of the trees outside. Pierre stopped playing and began to put the cover on his harp. Gaston Dubarre was preparing to go. Suddenly the girl at the window moved away from it. She hesitated for a moment; then, with her old time impulsiveness, walked straight down the room to where the man who had chided and laughed at her stood.

"Monsieur"—she stopped, strangely embarrassed—"if—if—you please, I will dance that minuet."

She stood before him, her cheeks pink, her eyes wonderfully soft and moist, with the sweet humiliation of her first defeat. Not even his eyelashes flickered, but the man bowed very low.

"Her dancing master is always at mademoiselle's service," he said. "Pierre, the minuet."

Fifteen minutes later Captain Thorncliffe and Sir John Wilmerding came in for their daily bout with the foils, just in time to hear Mistress Percy ask:

"And do you think I will improve?"

Dubarre smiled. "Already mademoiselle shows marked improvement," he answered.

"Thank you, monsieur." And the newcomers wondered at her tone.

Pierre put the cover on his harp and went away, the girls left, and Sir John, big, strong and hotheaded, assumed his mask and foil against Captain Thorncliffe, the bluff and hearty soldier who had won promotion and gazette mention oft and over for his ability in fighting.

Yawning, the dancing master went to the window.

"You are strong, Dubarre, I know. Why don't you fence or shoot or ride?" asked Captain Thorncliffe as he was getting ready.

The one addressed laughed. "Those accomplishments are scarce within the province of a dancing master, monsieur, but I have tried all three."

"Come, are you ready, Hal?" asked Sir John impatiently, and they crossed swords, while Dubarre turned back to his window. Soon the noise forced him to look around.

Assuredly the bout was becoming hotter every minute. The narrow place of arms resounded to the trampling of feet, while over all the two blades sang their rasping, clashing song of the steel. Up and down the room the contest waged, now Captain Harry Thorncliffe and now Sir John Wilmerding

That either of the children might never entered the heads two squires. They were friends children were to marry; that v there was to it.

Now was come that time when the agreement of the long a children were to be brought to Sir John Wilmerding knew t agreement by heart—how three before her seventeenth birthday must be betrothed. The m might be delayed two years, l longer.

It was a merely formal matter few minutes, Sir Henry Percy as he called the young man and the library that morning. The net was in a hurry to get away ride, but decided regretfully t ought to spare a few minutes f ing his daughter she might beg paring for her marriage.

His very first sentence had the storm. Mistress Percy now



"But I don't intend to marry up and down the library in my grownup-like excitement. To be face to face with marriage weeks she had been planning more, serious than a birthday was enough to disconcert any at be-seventeen-year-old miss.

"Why did you not tell me o dad?" she demanded, stopping and regarding the two men st helpless before her.

"My child, the agreement—you it," he protested weakly.

"Agreement! How could yo Sir Elmer agree whom I should ry?"

"But, May," Sir Henry ans more firmly now as the Percy bornness aroused itself, "Sir El sired it; I desired and do desire i member your duty to your child. John Wilmerding, now"—

"But you can't want me to a man I don't love, father?" Th "father" in place of the old, fa loving "dad" should have warne but it did not.

"Love! Pout! Fiddlesticks!" squire fairly snorted. "What's k to do with housewifery, the orde servants and the raising of a f You do these things, and I'll v

the advantage. They fenced the eager animosity of tried opposers in mimic combat.

chanted." Captain Thorncliffe and, stepping back, raised his

Hal, I protest. You touched me Your point failed to reach by an inch. I twisted away as I coming."

John was almost angry in his dis- Captain Thorncliffe still his good humored smile.

ie, come, Jack. Be generous. ave beaten so many that you ally afford me one little point. s, I know I touched you. I plainly. 'Twas the old French trick that involuted me from We'll let M. Dubarre decide as

John sneered. "What can a g master know of fencing? Let ick to his jigs, where he is at Zounds! You choose a queer between gentlemen, Hal."

ur, who had been watching ht with indifferent attention, red- ever so slightly. He walked nd, with the utmost respect, of- Sir John his handkerchief.

uld monsieur have me wipe off alk from his plastron?" he said tly pointed out a faint white the red heart of the plastron. as Sir John's time to redden, n Thorncliffe's chance to roar. don, gentlemen," said the danc- aster, "I cannot umpire longer, stress Percy desired me to bring John Suckling's verses from the

CHAPTER III.

VERY girl should desire to marry."

Sir Henry Percy puffed out his stomach and pursed up his emphasize this distinctly ortho- ntment. He was a large, heavy who thought that God made the and then the world to fit them. I don't intend to marry."

ess Percy stamped her little nd that made Sir Henry's em- seem tame. "at least, dad," with an upward f her eyes, "at least not yet."

"Sir Henry breathed once while Sir John Wilmerding, g near, became again his nor-

this was the serious time when ars fostered plans of two old id the day dreams of one young ere to be put to the test of a caprice. From earliest child- he had known that in the far lazy, indefinite some time there come a fateful five minutes she must decide. In those days old Sir Elmer Wilmerding and enry Percy often sat together ; of their lifetime friendship and ared joys of the long ago, the children playing in the hall knew ower or later in the talk one of hers would look at them. Then ibly both men rose, and, stand- le old cronies would drink a to the children, May and John, future union was to cement the ig comradeship of their fathers, ither of the children might ob- ever entered the heads of the uires. They were friends; their n were to marry; that was all vas to it.

was come that time when, un- agreement of the long ago, the n were to be brought together.

me John Wilmerding will do the loving for the pair of you."

Then the old man discovered there were two Percys in that room. The girl drew herself up, cold and white. Only her eyes were blazing.

"John Wilmerding may gamble or fight his way into another's love, father, but I don't intend to marry him." Her tone was calm, even, rigorously indifferent. It might have been, "I don't care for a glass of water, thank you."

Sir John Wilmerding went white to the lips; Sir Henry Percy red to his ear tips.

"You d-d-don't," he stammered. "W-why, you baggage, you shall marry him. "Do you think I am going to be put out by a chit of a sixteen-year-old girl, my own child at that? Not marry Wilmerding? Why not? Now you shall marry him if he were the worst rake in the county, if he had fought a dozen duels over a dozen women instead of one. Do you want a milkop for a husband? If you do, I want no whey faced preaching parson for a son-in-law. I tell you, he's only a lad of spirit." And, turning, Sir Henry patted the white faced young man on the shoulder affectionately. "Did you ever see a finer boy?" he said and whirled back to face his daughter.

Then his jaw dropped very suddenly. May Percy had gone over to the table, seated herself and was busily turning the leaves of a book as though searching for something.

"What are you doing now?" asked Sir Henry in very different tones.

"I was trying," she said courteously, "to find that piece Mr. Butler wrote, in which he says:

"Atone for sins they are inclined to By damning those they have no mind to."

"I thought probably you and Sir John might like to read it. It damns the whey faced hypocrites in great style."

Sir Henry's face became mottled purple now.

"You impudent hussy!" he cried, and started toward her, but she met him half way with a glass of water snatched hastily from the table.

"Dad, dear dad"—her tone was all anxiety now—"do be careful. You'll have a spell. Nothing could be worth that, dad. Here, drink this," and she forced the water on him. Sir Henry pushed it aside and sat down heavily in a chair.

"May, little girl, you'll break your old dad's heart."

Defied and beaten at every point by the child, whose will was the stronger, the old squire could only sit and shake his head mournfully. It was new tactics for him. Like a little girl, May Percy climbed on his knee, put her arms about his neck and her cheek against his. "Not for anything, dad," she whispered.

John Wilmerding looked on and wished himself a thousand miles away. The father began to talk once more, piteously, beseechingly, mournfully.

"It's my honor, little sweetheart, you see. The Percy honor—think of that. I pledged Sir Elmer my word that you should marry John. The happy union of you two children was to be the fruit of our lifelong friendship. We pledged ourselves to it and even drew up an agreement. When you were girl and boy you were sweethearts, and then you both promised us that you would marry. Don't you remember that, May?"

"Yes, dad, yes," she said. He waited, silent, for some time.

it on the ground. "I won't be a don- key for you all," he added in disgust, which only gave the smiling Mistress Courtleigh opportunity to murmur, "If one could always choose!"

It was May Percy's birthday party, and the game of blind man's buff had come to a sudden end. They were playing out on the big lawn beside the castle. That lawn, a green, clear spot tucked away in a mile of thick studded forest trees, was just large enough for the ancient turreted structure in one corner, with the five acres of roses to the right of it, and the small, green velvet playground beyond. Representatives of all the neighboring families were there—Alice Harmon, Elizabeth Hampton and Dorothy Stanfield, with Sir John, Captain Thorncliffe, Sir Harvey Johnston, the rich baronet "who simpered," and James Bate, the exquisite down from town, who had a most excellent figure to display his clothes.

In the game Sir John caught Mistress Courtleigh, then misnamed her Percy and quickly lost temper at the laugh upon his love so easily displayed.

"Sir John is such an arch flatterer," Mistress Courtleigh had observed slyly as she slipped from his arms, and that precipitated the storm.

Choking with anger, he faced them, while for a moment wonder kept the rest dumb. Sir Henry, who had come out, essayed it, but only Mistress Percy could quell the storm.

"Come, come," she said easily, "if Sir John is tired I don't blame him for stopping. I would not have any gentleman weary himself against his will for my pleasure. We'll find another for the bandage. Gentlemen, volunteers—step forward."

She paused for a reply. The men seemed yet too wonder struck to move.

"Such modesty I have never seen." There was sarcasm in her tone now.

"Let us find one ourselves, then, May," suggested Ethel Courtleigh. The girls looked at each other for a moment, then both nodded.

"M. Dubarre?"

"The very one." Ethel Courtleigh's was the second voice. The others

were silent—that is, all but Captain Thorncliffe. Had Mistress Courtleigh proposed the devil, the captain would have fought before another should serve. Now he spoke simply:

"Where is Dubarre?"

"Polishing his pumps in the house, most probably, captain." Sir Henry could not better conceal his anger at his daughter's ill timed suggestion.

Mistress Percy reddened ever so slightly. "I'll go fetch him," she answered quickly and took two steps toward the house, then paused. "Eff, come with me." And the two girls went hand in hand along the narrow path that ran beside the edge of the lawn through the roses to the house, hunting for a willing blind man.

The others looked at one another and at Sir John. It was too good an opportunity to let pass. Sir Harvey Johnston opened the play.

"Mistress Percy picked a strange one," he simpered.

James Bate, the exquisite, glanced at his own well turned legs. "A good dancer should catch any girl."

"Perhaps he will beat Sir John," remarked Elizabeth Hampton innocently. Then Alice Harmon's enthusiasm overflowed. "M. Dubarre is very handsome."

"And bright," added Mistress Doro-

"Lugging in a French nobody," he explained, angry. "I had to stand by and see!"

"Look out, monsieur is coming this way!"

She cried it to stop the foolish lover, only tactless jealousy would not let him cease.

"Who is he?" was the next demand, when the flurry was past. His tone was now low, eager, angry, but the girl paid little attention. Instead of replying she cried to the blind man:

"Be careful, monsieur, you'll take the bench—you'll be a judge!"

"And should I not, mademoiselle?" he answered, laughing. "Justice is blind. Beware yourself. I'll catch you."

"He suddenly appears at your father's home," exclaimed Sir John, "and, like any other menial, begs a position." He was too angry to be careful now. The girl pulled at his sleeve to make him cease.

"Be quiet. Don't you see monsieur is coming?" she whispered. That was the last straw.

"A toekicker," cried Wilmerding aloud, and May Percy started forward, away from him.

"Oh, I'm not afraid you'll catch me," she laughed in Dubarre's face; then, dodging weakly, almost fell into his arms. There he held her as men hold their dearest possessions.

"Who is she? Guess who she is!" the rest shouted.

Dubarre straightened. "My—I mean Mlle. Percy," he said, and, releasing her, bowed with the deep reverence of a subject before his queen.

"Good! Good!" cried the others.

Sir John strode for comfort over beside Sir Henry.

The blind man came back to light. He stood in the midst of them all, smiling slightly and holding the bandage in one hand. May Percy was beside him. The others stood about, but these two seemed in some way to be off to themselves, apart from the rest. The girl looked at her captor with a sort of troubled archness. Something it was of the same look she had worn when he made her dance the minuet. At last she spoke, and the tone was troubled, uncertain, questioning.

"I tried, yet I could not escape you. I have got past all our gallants easily. I don't understand."

Then evidently the dancing master forgot himself. He bent toward her, eager, earnest to explain.

"Mademoiselle but slipped a little. My good fortune caught her. Mistress Percy is handicapped always, for no man can stay long away."

The glance that flashed about the circle showed amazement then.

Sir Henry Percy, already black as midnight, grew ponderous in his rage. "Come, come, children," he bellowed,



comradeship of their fathers. Neither of the children might otherwise have entered the heads of the girls. They were friends; their fathers were friends; that was all that was to it.

It was some time when, under the agreement of the long ago, the girls were to be brought together. John Wilmerding knew the old girl by heart—how three days before her seventeenth birthday they were betrothed. The marriage had been delayed two years, but no

as a merely formal matter of a few minutes, Sir Henry Percy thought called the young man and girl to the bar that morning. The barons in a hurry to get away for his out decided regretfully that he should spare a few minutes for the daughter she might begin preparing for her marriage.

Very first sentence had raised a rum. Mistress Percy now paced



ut I don't intend to marry."

down the library in most unlikelike excitement. To be brought to face with marriage when for she had been planning nothing serious than a birthday party ought to disconcert any about-to-be fifteen-year-old miss.

Why did you not tell me of this, she demanded, stopping short regarding the two men standing before her.

child, the agreement—you knew protested weakly.

ement! How could you and mer agree whom I should mar-

May," Sir Henry answered, firmly now as the Percy stubs aroused itself, "Sir Elmer de; I desired and do desire it. Remember your duty to your father, John Wilmerding, now!"

you can't want me to marry I don't love, father?" The word "in place of the old, familiar, "dad" should have warned him, did not.

el. Pouf! Fiddlesticks!" The fairly snorted. "What's love got with housewifery, the ordering of its and the raising of a family? these things, and I'll warrant

our self-friendship. We pledged ourselves to it and even drew up an agreement. When you were girl and boy you were sweethearts, and then you both promised us that you would marry. Don't you remember that, May?"

"Yes, dad, yes," she said.

He waited, silent, for some time. Then he began hesitatingly:

"If—if there is any other, girlie. If—if you are in love with another and he is a gentleman of good stock and fortune, I will not come between you. I would even give up my cherished plans of a lifetime to see you married happily to a brave gentleman. Are you now in love with any one else?"

She sat up suddenly on his knee and looked at him with her eyes very wide.

"Why, no, father. Whom could I love? Captain Thorncliffe will marry Ethel, Sir Harvey Johnston simpers, James Bate is a prig. There are no other gentlemen in the neighborhood."

Sir Henry gave a satisfied grunt. "Right you are, dearie, every time. You say, yourself, there are no other gentlemen here. Certainly I know of none eligible. Why, now, sweetheart, can't you marry John? Make him happy. Let me keep my word to my dead friend. Preserve the Percy honor. That will save your old dad's heart, and you will be happy besides."

With a suspiciously busky gulp the old man turned to John Wilmerding.

"You young fool," he exclaimed fiercely, "talk for your own happiness. I've done enough for you."

Then, sitting on her father's knee, with her arms about his neck, May Percy listened to the avowal of the childhood lover, whom she had repulsed a dozen times. He made it with all the stilted stiffness of a frightened, embarrassed Englishman. When he had finished, the girl buried her head on her father's shoulder.

"Yes, dad, I'll do it for you," she whispered. And the only betrothal kiss was Sir Henry's.

"The agreement gives me two years, and I intend to have every day of it," she said, and to that the men were bound to agree. When she started to go, Sir John tried to kiss her. But he fell back quickly, for she had snatched up Sir Henry's riding crop and brandished it in his face.

"When you are my husband my lips will be yours—possibly," she said, and strode out with her head very high. Sir John could only curse under his breath, while Sir Henry roared at the Percy spirit.

"She's a girl worth having, my boy, and we'll announce it at the birthday party, that you may be sure of the prize."

In the great hall Mistress Percy met her friend Ethel Courtleigh, still flushed from dancing.

"Why were you not at the lesson, May? M. Dubarre was teaching a new dance. He says we must both practice this afternoon."

"I don't intend to practice. There's no use in it, and I'm tired," answered May Percy crossly.

CHAPTER IV.

FOR quite a minute all looked at Sir John Wilmerding in well-bred astonishment.

"A stupid game!" He jerked the bandage from his eyes and threw

James Bate, the exquisite, glanced at his own well-turned legs. "A good dancer should catch any girl."

"Perhaps he will beat Sir John," remarked Elizabeth Hampton innocently.

Then Alice Harmon's enthusiasm overflowed. "M. Dubarre is very handsome."

"And bright," added Mistress Dorothy Stanfield, looking at Sir John.

"His low birth is a pity, though," said the first speaker, in tones that implied a doubt of it.

Dorothy Stanfield tossed her head. "Oh, that makes him so interesting. If I were a man I'd fear him for a rival." Rumor had it that Mistress Stanfield kept an anxious eye on the Wilmerding acres.

Sir John still showed his irritation, though he tried bravely to talk to Sir Henry as if undisturbed.

"All Frenchmen are sad flirts, are they not?" inquired Elizabeth Hampton, apparently athirst for information.

Mistress Stanfield answered her. "For shame, Bess! Why, he's only French enough to be fascinating. He talks English like an Englishman. Don't you think so, Sir John?"

Before the lover could reply Sir Henry Percy's spleen put his discretion clean to flight.

"Sir John could scarce be jealous of the antics of a renegade French jig stepper!" he exclaimed fiercely.

And when they all looked up the jig stepper, with the girls beside him, was at hand. The faces of two told that they had heard. The Frenchman's well-trained countenance seldom spoke but on orders from within. Now it was blank.

As though accustomed, Dubarre assumed easily the dominating place.

"Schottische?" he questioned. And they entered straightway into the spirit of it.

"No, no!" they cried.

"Valse, then?"

"Never, never."

"Polka?" with shrug.

"Not today."

"Or minuet?" he asked. Then, most persuasively, "The stately minuet?"

They laughed at him.

He threw up his hands in despair. "What, then, can the poor dancing master do? What is it that you want?"

The question was to all. The look for May Percy alone.

"Blind man's buff," she said.

"Well, to the victim the bandage." And with his usual nonchalance he placed himself obediently in the hands of Captain Thorncliffe and Mistress Courtleigh, the arch persecutors.

"Is it tight enough?" asked Mistress Courtleigh.

"Close as your image to my heart, fair lady," he answered gallantly.

"So loose as that? Captain Thorncliffe, we must pull harder." The captain did his best.

James Bate's pro-British must out. "Frenchmen work well in the dark."

"They must, to ferret English plots," came the quick answer.

"A nation of runners," simpered Sir Harvey Johnston.

"Trained by chasing the world's armies."

Then they spun Dubarre off into darkness. Now he went groping about, this way and that, all the while complaining aloud of the high English courtesy that made them stand aside for the humble dancing master.

Perhaps it was the chance of the game that brought Sir John Wilmerding beside May Percy.

"That was a pretty scene," he whispered, sneering. She looked at him, surprised,



As though accustomed, Dubarre assumed easily the dominating place.

"It's almost time for the feast! Hurry away to prepare yourselves!" And thus rudely he broke up the game.

Gayly they moved toward the castle, the girls gossiping together.

"Isn't he graceful?" exclaimed Alice Harmon. "Did you ever see such quickness, catching May?"

Ethel Courtleigh laughed. "Tut, child! Didn't you see him peeping?"

"For my part," observed Elizabeth Hampton, "I believe she slipped on purpose."

Dubarre still stood where he had caught May Percy. He was looking at the bandage in his hand and smiling with a sort of puzzled, quizzical wonder—as it were, laughing at himself. Sir Henry Percy broke the spell.

"Monsieur," with marked emphasis on the title, "seems strangely at home at the game of blind man's buff."

Sir John followed the lead.

"Certainly he displays rare excellence. One might imagine he had played diligently at it from childhood, with the French army perhaps."

Dubarre looked up. "No, no, mes-sieurs," he laughed, "not there. The emperor reverses the game. His enemies are blindfold."

Sir Henry Percy and Sir John walked away with much dignity, but without giving a reply. Dubarre resumed his musing.

Now a big oak, the captain of the encircling host of trees, stood out in the center foreground of the lawn. There was a bench on the dark side of the tree, and the path through the garden to the castle ran past it on the right, and on the left continued to the woodland lodge, where the dancing master lived, a quarter of a mile away.

The birthday feast was to be set on the lawn near this "captain" tree, and there, leaning against the bench, Pierre had left his heart. Mistress Percy, starting toward the house after the others, stopped in the garden to get a flower for her hair, then returned to the lawn to superintend the placing of the tables for the birthday feast. Coming along the path, she stepped from behind the big tree almost to overrun Dubarre. Both started.

"You here?" she exclaimed.

The man drew back. "I am in mademoiselle's way?"

"No, oh, no," she protested.

"Mademoiselle is disturbed; unwell perhaps." There was insistence in his speech.

"You know I'm not."

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New Touch That May Be Given to a
Last Year's Belonging—Wild Flower
Garden Made on a Half Dollar Scrap
of Ground.

Dear Elsa—Summer tea parties are fascinating this season. Everybody dances at these little gatherings as much as—I mean more than—they drink tea, punch, etc. The other afternoon I went to a delightfully "snappy" (by the way, this and "wonderful" are the slang words that are being worked overtime this summer) tea served in the garden of a friend's home.

It was given in honor of two girls who were staying in the house and who frankly owed themselves "utterly frivolous." "So I am giving a tea party to match," my hostess whispered, as she hung round my neck a label bearing a large number.

"Just as if I am a motorcar or a thing at auction to be knocked down to the highest bidder," I laughed.

"That last is more or less what you are," Mrs. H. replied. And, as a matter of fact, time proved that I was. So I carried off a very beautiful silver rose bowl, which was the first prize for ladies.

But I must explain the competition. It was both novel and original, and it isn't easy to find these two qualifications at "game" teas, is it?

After having been duly numbered each guest was given a little card, with pencil attached, on which was written: "If you had to choose between instant annihilation or marriage, which girl (or man) in this room would you take for your life partner? Please put down the number of the candidate you select. N. B.—It is against the rules to vote for annihilation."

Each card bore the number of the person holding it, and it would surely have been discovered if guests voted for themselves, which of course would not be fair, since the lucky owner of the highest number of votes took first prize. What a mean insinuation this is, but it would spoil the appearance of the page if I erased it, so let it go as an expose of my really truly self.

To come back to the competition, a lot of pleasure was given to a dear old bachelor colonel of seventy-three, who easily headed the men's poll and was presented with a charming leather blotter. The popularity of the girl who got the most number of votes was easily accounted for because she was going to be married the next week, and the men felt they could vote for her without compromising themselves.

Another story:

If you have a summer parasol that needs rejuvenating try Katherine L.'s latest scheme. You know how Katherine loves pretty things, and this parasol idea of hers is really worth while. The sunshade was originally a beautifully embroidered one of white linen with a design of roses, and after carefully washing and bleaching the para-

"Begin your garden," continued the flower enthusiast, "by transplanting a bit of the soil as well, for few of the flowers will thrive in ordinary garden soil. Dig out a space of fourteen or fifteen inches deep and fill it with leaf mold and loam from the woods. If you can't do this mix a little sand and much fertilizer in with the garden soil if it is heavy; if it is light and sandy enrich it thoroughly with manure.

"When the bed is accomplished begin to transplant the flowers and plants. In a moist, shady corner pile some stones. It is here that the ferns and moss can be placed."

This garden is going to be lovely all summer, and I am sure the advice is reliable. The results so far surely prove it in a most satisfactory way.

Why don't you start a garden of this sort on your half dollar plot? Time's up; so, with all good wishes and a pleasant month of roses for you all, devotedly yours,
MABEL.

Sugar Rolls.

The next time you are making rolls try putting a lump of sugar in the middle of each before the last rising. When the rolls are baked the sugar will partly melt and will make a delicious roll.

HOMEMADE SCREENS.

Easy For the Home Carpenter to Construct.

Many people deprive themselves of the comfort of screens because the bought screen is more or less expensive. Few things, on the contrary, are cheaper if made at home.

Apart from the protection from drafts which a screen provides, its presence insures a degree of semiprivacy, and, not only that, it is decidedly ornamental, a quality not to be overlooked when furnishing the living rooms for the summer campaign. An ordinary clotheshorse—it may be a two, three or four fold horse—is the framework, and it can be colored to taste with enamel paint. Art muslin is very inexpensive, and this should be nailed along the top in full plaits, leav-



EASEL CABINET FOR PICTURES.

ing a little beading, securing the bottom edge in the same way. A good plan is to cover one side of the screen with plain or self color material and the other side with figured stuff.

For example, the wooden frame may be painted a bronze green; green mus-

lin of this cord to a hook or nail fastened in a door, wall or under part of a shelf.

Brooms should be washed frequently—whenever they are soiled or full of dust—in hot soapsuds until they are clean and then rinsed in clear, hot water. They should then be dried thoroughly, in the sunshine if possible, before they are used again. Washing helps to lengthen the life of both brooms and brushes.

Several bags of different materials and shapes make an ordinary broom useful for many different things. A big, square canton flannel bag can be slipped over the broom and tied in place by the drawstrings in the top of the bag when the broom is to be used on oiled or polished floors. The broom will wear for a longer time if the bag is finished with a ruffle inserted between the seam. The ruffle, besides keeping the broom from wearing irregularly at the corners, lengthens the life of the bag by keeping the broom corners from pushing through the bag so quickly. Moreover, a broom dressed in a bag of this sort will go into cracks and corners more easily than one in a plain bag.

KITCHENETTES.

To keep white enamelware from discoloring make a strong solution of baking soda and rainwater and put the utensils in it and boil them hard. They will be as white as new.

To prevent strawberries and other fruits you can from forming mold put a layer of absorbent cotton in the mouth of each jar or can. Any mold that may form will cling to the cotton, leaving the fruit clean.

An excellent celery seasoning may be made at home. Get 5 cents' worth of celery seed, run it through the finest knife of the grinder or break it in a mortar; mix with about ten times its bulk of table salt and bottle.

Now is the time when housewives should be thinking about a stock of herbs for winter use. The best plan is to dry the cut herbs in the sun, the plants being laid on sheets of paper or on trays. When this is not possible they may be dried in front of the fire or in the oven.

When a recipe orders cream to be added to a soup and you have only milk, break up one egg to every cupful of boiled but cooled down milk. Strain the milk. Add one tablespoonful of butter and then add the whole to the cooled down soup; stir, bring to a boil, and serve when ready.

Three Strikes.

Golf, tennis and pingpong come and go, but baseball goes on forever.—Providence Bulletin.

Some of the baseball teams have already attained a philosophic state of mind in which they can hardly feel annoyance at a mere drubbing.—Chicago News.

The most remarkable wife is the one who will make no remarks when her husband comes home late for dinner after attending a baseball game.—New Orleans Picayune.

NEW FANCY WRAPS.

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Wraps of all kinds are fascinating this season. The separate coat as worn formerly knew it scarcely exists.



The Above Piano
\$219.00

Size—4 ft. 9 in. high; 5 ft. 2 ft. 4 inches wide. Brand N. Made by a responsible guaranteed. If you are the buying a piano it will pay you.

Having moved to Napanee opened a fine Piano Show my residence, first corner Brisco Hotel, and first corner Post Office, where we have makes of Pianos.

Call any day or evening. We also sell Organs, Seichines, Phonographs, Gramophones, Piano Stools, and Call solicited.

Two large Farms for sale.

VANLUVEN B
Napanee and

SLAYERS OF ROYAL

Remarkable Persistence With They Keep to Their Pur-

The recent attempt on the King Alfonso, of Spain, re remarkable persistence with slayers of royalty keep at it pose. Would-be assassins s for years follow a monarch i to place before they arriv opportune time and situation purpose.

The tragic death of King Greece, in the streets of Sal calls a remark his majesty o to the effect that he believed his coming fate to die at the an assassin. This was after ate attempt in 1898, when ar shot at him while he was o with his daughter, the Marie.

No fewer than three atten made on the life of King Hu Italy. On Nov. 17, 1788, ter after his accession to the t man attempted to stab him dagger, the King escaping slight scratch.

The second unsuccessful was in 1897, when a workm at him with a dagger while driving to the races, the n blow being again averted, years later, however, the Burser accomplished his pu shooting King Humbert at V

The Emperor Francis Jo Austria, has reason to be gr bittered against assassins, for was his wife, the Empress I fatally stabbed while walki her hotel at Geneva in 1898, attempts have been made on life.

In 1853 a tailor named Lib to stab the monarch in the knife sliding down the milita of the Emperor's uniform, slight wound being inflicted,

ner without compromising themselves. Another story:

If you have a summer parasol that needs rejuvenating try Katherine L.'s latest scheme. You know how Katherine loves pretty things, and this parasol idea of hers is really worth while. The sunshade was originally a beautifully embroidered one of white linen with a design of roses, and after carefully washing and bleaching the parasite she tinted the flowers in rose shades and the leaves with water colors.

This gave an entirely new touch to a last year's belonging. Katherine, the immaculate, as we call her, always uses a little water color paint the correct shade of yellow on the extension part of the soles of her russet shoes in order to keep them looking like new.

With apologies to Mr. Kipling—another story:

I know how fond you are of wild flowers, so a garden I saw recently immediately suggested your bright bonny self to me. It was a wild flower garden, and, as the owner expressed it, she had made it from a scrap of ground "as large as a half dollar," and it certainly does blossom like a rose.

"The best way to make your garden," said the woman who knew, "is to transplant your flowers from the woods. It is almost impossible to gather wild seeds. The wind and the birds get ahead of one. And the florists have very few of the seeds needed. Some of the wild plants that come from bulbs can be procured from the nurseryman. Many of the violets and hepaticas, but practically all of the plants, must be taken from the woods.

EASEL CABINET FOR PICTURES.

ing a little beading, securing the bottom edge in the same way. A good plan is to cover one side of the screen with plain or self color material and the other side with figured stuff.

For example, the wooden frame may be painted a bronze green; green muslin in a pale shade would cover the inside of the screen, while the outside might be a delicate pink and white muslin; pink figures on a white ground. To hide an empty grate in summer a small towel horse is useful. It should be covered in corresponding manner, but an eye to the general coloring of the room it will occupy is essential. For the cost of \$3 a room can be furnished with these convenient adjuncts. The easel cabinet pictured is a convenient piece of furniture that the home carpenter can make with little trouble. For holding prints and loose music it is ideal.

BRUSHES AND BROOMS.

These Household Necessities Repay Owner For Intelligent Care.

Brushes and brooms repay their owner for systematic and intelligent care. For one thing, they ought always to be hung on a door or wall, instead of being leaned against a wall. Hanging keeps the bristles even and straight. A stout cord can be tied tightly about the handle of the brush or broom or else it can be run through a hole bored in the handle with a gimlet, and the brush or broom can be hung by means

husband comes home late for dinner after attending a baseball game.—New Orleans Picayune.

NEW FANCY WRAPS.

Models In Silk Are Picturesque and In Vivid Colorings.

Wraps of all kinds are fascinating this season. The separate coat as women formerly knew it scarcely exists. But if the general utility coat, appropriate for wear with many frocks and upon many occasions, has disappeared at least its substitutes are attractive enough to make people lament its passing only from the consideration of economy.

Where once a single coat might serve the well dressed woman now needs at least half a dozen, and the chances are that instead of a modest half dozen she has a dozen or a score. Each



THE NEW SHAWL WRAP.

frock intended for outdoor wear calls for its own coat or wrap, and even the sheer summer muslins, the elaborate afternoon frocks, the lovely evening frocks, are likely to be sent forth with coat or wrap accessories if they are fashioned by authoritative makers.

Mid-Victorian is the term that comes to one's mind when they look at the picturesque wrap seen in the illustration. This up to date shawl effect is carried out in Nell Rose crape, with a deep hem of satin in the same shade. A frilly ruche of cream lace trims the fronts of the shawl. The ends are gracefully knotted.

Dr. de Van's Female Pills

A reliable French regulator; never fails. These pills are exceedingly powerful in regulating the generative portion of the female system. Refuse cheap imitations. Dr. de Van's are sold at 25¢ a box, or three for \$10. Mailed to any address. The Sobell Drug Co., St. Catharines, Ont. Or at Hooper's Drug Store.

Austria, has reason to be bitterly regretted against assassins, for was his wife, the Empress El, fatally stabbed while walking her hotel at Geneva in 1898, but attempts have been made on life.

In 1853 a tailor named Libe to stab the monarch in the knife sliding down the military of the Emperor's uniform, slight wound being inflicted, 1882 he was shot at by a youth Overdank, the shot, however, its intended mark.

Four Czars of Russia have assassinated, the last being Alexander II., in 1881. Six attempts were on this monarch's life before the end. On one occasion he was ed through the barrel of the sin's pistol bursting, while when the dinner hall of the palace was wrecked by an explosion from the cellar, the Emperor his life to the fact the comp not sit down at the usual table so the explosion was ineffective mately Alexander was blown t with nitro-glycerine while through St. Petersburg on March 1881.

Three attempts have been made on the life of the present Czar, being in 1905, when celebrating is known as the Twelfth Day of A pavilion had been erected of the Winter palace, and a Czar and grand dukes had prayers in this pavilion, a s. guns was fired from the for SS. Peter and Paul, opposite palace on the other side of the Neva.

To the consternation of the ants, the pole of the banner (pavilion was broken in two the windows of the palace were tered. It was afterward discovered that one of the guns from the had been loaded by an unhand.

Shifting the Blame.



"Please, sir, 'twasn't me." Punch.

Professional Record.

The two boobies had been observed and were in front of the desk so "What's your trade?" asked the agent.

"I'm a table finisher," replied Nose Mike.

"What's your trade?" said the agent to the other gentleman of "I am an interior decorator," responded Gay Cat Charley.—Chicago Enquirer.

How Did He Know?

The talk had drifted to the of persons when young Mr. S observed: "Appearances are of ceptive. Now, Miss May, h heavier than you would think."

In the moment of silence which followed this remark the young brother asked, "How do you Mr. Sappleigh?"—Exchange.

Dare You Marry?

SECRETS OF HOME LIFE

Statements made by patients taking the New Method Treatment. They know it Cures

No Names or Testimonials used without written consent

CONSTITUTIONAL BLOOD DISEASE.

Patient No. 16474. "The spots are all gone from my legs and arms and I feel good now. I am very grateful to you and shall never forget the favor your medicines have done for me. You can use my name in recommending it to any sufferer. I am going to get married soon. Thanking you once more, etc."

SAYS TWO MONTHS CURED HIM.

Patient No. 16765. Age 23. Single. Indulged in immoral habits 4 years. Deposit in urine and drains at night. Varicose Veins on both sides, pains in back, weak sexually. He writes:—"I received your letter of recent date and in reply I am pleased to say that after taking two months' treatment I would consider myself completely cured, as I have seen no signs of them coming back (one year).

THE WORLD SEEMS DIFFERENT.

Patient No. 15923. "I have not had a regular Emission I don't know when and am feeling fine. The world seems altogether different to me and I thank God for directing me to you. You have been an honest doctor with me."

CURES GUARANTEED OR NO PAY

We treat and cure VARICOSE VEINS, NERVOUS DEBILITY, BLOOD AND URINARY COMPLAINTS, KIDNEY AND BLADDER DISEASES and all Diseases peculiar to men. CONSULTATION FREE. BOOKS FREE. If unable to call write for a Question Blank for Home Treatment.

NOTICE

All letters from Canada must be addressed to our Canadian Correspondence Department as follows: DR. KENNEDY & KENNEDY, WINDSOR, ONT.

DRS. KENNEDY & KENNEDY

Cor. Michigan Ave. and Griswold St., Detroit, Mich.



Above Piano for \$219.00

—4 ft. 9 in. high; 5 ft. 4 in. long; inches wide. Brand new. le by a responsible firm and nee. If you are thinking of a piano it will pay you to see

ing moved to Napanee we have d a fine Piano Show Room at esidence, first corner north of Hotel, and first corner east of Office, where we have several of Pianos.

any day or evening. also sell Organs, Sewing Ma- Phonographs, Gramophones discs, Piano Stools, and Drapes, solicited.

large Farms for sale.

VANLUVEN BROS.,

Napanee and Moscow.

SLAYERS OF ROYALTY.

rkable Persistence With Which hey Keep to Their Purpose.

recent attempt on the life of Alfonso, of Spain, recalls the kable persistence with which s of royalty keep at their pur- Would-be assassins sometimes ars follow a monarch from place ace before they arrive at the tune time and situation for their se.

tragic death of King George of e, in the streets of Salonica re- a remark his majesty once made -effect that he believed it to be oming fate to die at the hand of assassin. This was after a deliber- tempt in 1898, when an assassin it him while he was out driving his daughter, the Princess

fewer than three attempts were on the life of King Humbert, of

On Nov. 17, 1788, ten months his accession to the throne, a attempted to stab him with a n, the King escaping with a scratch

second unsuccessful attempt n 1897, when a workman struck n with a dagger while he was to the race, the murderer's -ing again availed. Three later, however, the assassin accomplished his purpose by ng King Humbert at Monza.

Emperor Francis Joseph, of a, has reason to be greatly em- d against assassins. For not only is wife, the Empress Elizabeth, stabbed while walking from tel at Geneva in 1898, but twice pts have been made on his own

853 a tailor named Libeny tried b the monarch in the neck, his sliding down the military cravat e Emperor's uniform, only a wound being inflicted, while in



MAKING FARM

PERSONS operating land for profit need to study such questions as these:

What commodities are easiest to produce and sell in nearby markets? To what line of production is the soil best adapted?

Suppose there are good cash markets close at hand, which crops or products pay the best?

What line of produce will distribute the labor most evenly through the year?

A practical arrangement is to keep one hired man for every dozen dairy cows and to have such a diversity of work summer and winter as will keep the help profitably employed through the day as well as at milking time. A good poultry plant balances the program nicely. Twenty-four cows are none too many for a place of fifty to eighty acres. It is not the best kind of farming to allow cattle to roam at will in a large pasture. It is more profitable to give them merely a few acres of range that may afford pasture through May and June and depend on the cultivated land to raise most of their fodder.

As a rule pastures become dry in midsummer and the supply of milk can not be kept up without silage, hay or soiling crops. By the 1st of July a farmer should have vetch, alfalfa or a combination like oats and peas. An excellent kind of summer feed is produced by sowing rye and clover in the fall. This can be cut for hay in June. There ought to be corn silage all the year round for any kind of cattle, but particularly for dairy animals.

With a well managed little dairy like this the owner can clear \$100 to \$150 a month above the cost of labor and the rental value of the land. The produce may be handled in the form of cream and butter, and this system leaves a large supply of skimmed milk for pigs and poultry. The dairy should clear at the least \$1,200 a year, besides paying all the wages and other operating expenses, and \$600 ought to be made in hogs and \$600 in poultry, besides something from vegetables and fruit.

FARM ADVICE IN RIME.

Ye rigid plowmen, bear in mind
Your labor is for future hours.
Advance, spare not, nor look be-
hind!
Plow deep and straight with all
your powers.

—Horne.

DESTRUCTIVE APPLE BLOTCH.

Disease That Costs Thousands of Dol- lars to Fruit Growers Each Year.

Apple blotch is the most destructive fruit disease in Kansas, causing thou- sands of dollars' loss every year. It can be almost entirely prevented on fruit the first year, even in badly in-

THE LITTLE PAY

By C. C. BOWSFIELD

With cows or poultry as the basis of a business, furnishing a regular in- come, additional money is to be made from a variety of products, including potatoes, onions, berries and large fruits. The farmer needs to give at- tention to details. He should know which articles pay best and which dis- tribute the labor of his men most even- ly. There must be a well balanced program. It is of the greatest impor- tance to learn how reasonably large profits may be gained on a moderate investment of capital and labor. The farmer ought to get out of the rut, if he is in one, and familiarize himself with the conditions which govern his business.

If one asks a farmer which crop pays him best it probably will turn out that he does not know. As a matter of fact a crop of apples, potatoes, onions or grain does not always pay a satisfac- tory profit, although at times any one of them makes a big return. There are few farmers who will deny that the apple orchard is the most profitable acreage on the farm, but even here the profit might be doubled if the farmer would give more attention to the man- agement of his orchard, keeping the soil cultivated, pruning and spraying the trees, adding fertility to the soil and selling to the best advantage.

A farm cannot be profitable unless it pays interest on its cost, pays for all work done, whether by the farmer himself or by his sons or hired men, and in addition a sum for the farmer's benefit, depending upon the season and the business capacity of the owner.

Where the farm is very small or the labor question is difficult to handle it will be best to drop the cows and sub- stitute a less laborious kind of agri- culture. If all the work is to be per- formed by members of the family poultry, fruit, vegetables and flowers are the best products.

If the tract is not more than twenty acres it will hardly pay to undertake anything in the line of dairying, but a place of ten acres is ample for quite a large poultry plant, a garden and an orchard.

A good way to invest the surplus from the farm is to put it back into the farm. The farm bank never gets shaky. The man at the head of it may get shaky, but the farm is all right.—Farm Journal.

SAVES WASTE OF FODDER.

This Movable Manger Can Be Made to Pay For Itself In One Season.

Here is a portable manger that one farmer has found very beneficial in feeding hay, fodder and other rough- age about the farm. Of course it saves waste resulting from feeding on the ground. In one season this man-

TO BENEFIT OTHER SUFFERERS

You May Publish My Letter About "Fruit-a-tives"

Mr. Jones is proud to acknowledge the great debt of gratitude he owes "Fruit-a-tives". He is glad to have his letter published in order that other sufferers may be induced to try these wonderful tablets made of fruit juices.

SARNIA, ONT., FEB. 5th. 1911

"I have been a sufferer for the past 25 years with Constipation, Indigestion and Catarrh of the Stomach. I tried many remedies and many doctors, but derived no benefit whatever. Finally, I read an advertisement for "Fruit-a-tives". I decided to give "Fruit-a-tives" a trial and they did exactly what was claimed for them. I have now taken them for some time and find they are the only remedy that does me good. I have recommended "Fruit-a-tives" to a great many of my friends, and I cannot praise these fruit tablets too highly"

PAUL J. JONES.

50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

Willing to Sacrifice.

A little car of the "road house" type chugged painfully up to the gate at the Elgin races. The gatekeeper, de- manding the usual fee for automobiles, said:

"A dollar for the car!"

The owner looked up with a pathetic smile of relief and said, "Sold!"—Ill- nois Siren.

No Artist.

He was quick, and he was active,
He was very much alert.
But he couldn't eat spaghetti
Without muzzing up his shirt.
—Grand Rapids Press.

Here's a simple little lesson

That our friend should not forget:
If spaghetti keeps him guessin'
He should practice with a net.
—Youngstown Telegram.

He can eat "spaghetti" in oodles,
He can spear it without fail,
But a dish of Chinese noodles
Makes his haughty spirit quail.
—Denver Republican.

Wanted It All.

"Darling," he murmured as soon as they had been seated in the high priced restaurant, "you can have any- thing you want on the bill of fare. Shall I read it off to you?"

"No," replied the dear girl, "just read it to the waiter."—Milwaukee Daily News.

I Wonder Why?

A bachelor may safely tarry
Till sixty-odd, then up and marry
A little thing at twenty-two.
'Tis right and proper so to do.
Disparity of ages?
None!

A maid till thirty-odd may wait
To wed a youth of twenty-eight.
Now hear the folks begin to guff!
Just listen to the hue and cry;
Disparity of ages—
Nile!
I wonder why? —Judge.

against assassins. For not only his wife, the Empress Elizabeth, lay stabbed while walking from hotel at Geneva in 1898, but twice attempts have been made on his own

1853 a tailor named Libeny tried to stab the monarch in the neck, his sliding down the military cravat the Emperor's uniform, only a wound being inflicted, while in he was shot at by a youth named Dank, the shot, however, missing intended mark.

or Czars of Russia have been assassinated, the last being Alexander in 1881. Six attempts were made on his monarch's life before the fatal

On one occasion he only escaped through the barrel of the assassin-pistol bursting, while in 1866, the dinner hall of the winter was wrecked by an explosion in the cellar, the Emperor owed it to the fact the company did sit down at the usual hour, and explosion was ineffective. Ultimately Alexander was blown to pieces by nitro-glycerine while driving St. Petersburg on March 13,

see attempts have been made on the life of the present Czar, the last in 1905, when celebrating what was known as the Twelfth Day Festival. Pavilion had been erected in front of the Winter palace, and after the grand dukes had finished their in this pavilion, a salute of was fired from the fortress of Peter and Paul, opposite the river on the other side of the River

the consternation of the attendants, the pole of the banner over the pavilion was broken in two, while windows of the palace were shattered. It was afterward discovered one of the guns from the fortress had been loaded by an unknown

Shifting the Blame.



case, sir, 'twasn't me."—London.

Professional Record.

Two boobies had been "ragged" here in front of the desk sergeant. "What's your trade?" asked the sergeant. "I'm a table finisher," replied Red Mike. "What's your trade?" said the sergeant to the other gentleman of leisure. "I'm an interior decorator," replied Gay Cat Charley.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

How Did He Know?

He had talked had drifted to the weight of his sons when young Mr. Sappleigh said: "Appearances are often deceptions. Now, Miss May, here, is more than you would think." At the moment of silence which followed, he remarked the young lady's hair and asked, "How do you know, Sappleigh?"—Exchange.

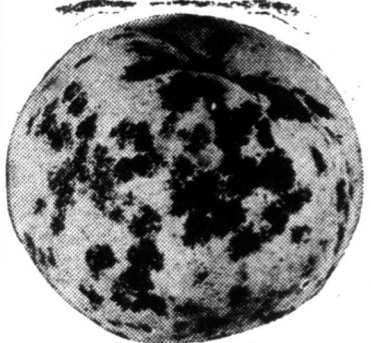
DESTRUCTIVE APPLE BLOTCH.

Disease That Costs Thousands of Dollars to Fruit Growers Each Year.

Apple blotch is the most destructive fruit disease in Kansas, causing thousands of dollars' loss every year. It can be almost entirely prevented on fruit the first year, even in badly infested orchards, says D. E. Lewis, who is assistant in horticulture at the Kansas Agricultural college at Manhattan, Kan.

It is impossible to control blotch after it has gained entrance to the fruit. No blotch can be seen at the time of the first spraying, but if the spores are present on the twigs in cankers it means you will have blotch on the fruit unless it is sprayed. Blotch is not visible to the naked eye for two or three weeks after it has entered the fruit.

The solution used in spraying for this fungous disease is bordeaux mixture. This is made from three pounds



Photograph by Missouri state fruit experiment station.

APPLE BLOTCH.

of copper sulphate, four pounds of lime and fifty gallons of water. It is important that all the copper sulphate be mixed with one-half of the water and all the lime with the other one-half and these two dilute solutions allowed to run together at the same time into the tank. Bordeaux solution made in any other way is less effective and may be even injurious to the fruit.

The first application should be three weeks after the petals fall, the second two weeks after the first; the third, in bad cases, will be required about four to six weeks after the petals fall, and the fourth eight to ten weeks after the petals fall, or at the time of spraying for the second brood of the codling moth. In mild cases the second application may be applied from three to four weeks after the first, and the third may be omitted. Bordeaux mixture must not be used during wet weather. If the weather is damp at the regular time of spraying apply lime and sulphur and spray with the bordeaux as soon as the weather becomes settled.

The Writers.

Miss Bertha Runkle, the novelist, in private life is Mrs. L. E. Bash, wife of an army officer.

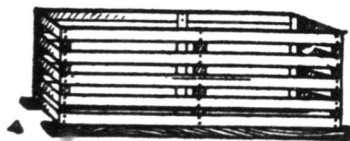
Toson Shimazaki, one of Japan's well known novelists, has started for Paris, where he will study for four years.

Katherine Ward, whose name often appears signed to stories in newspapers and magazines, is Mrs. D. Francis Murphy, whose husband is a textile manufacturer of Philadelphia. Mrs. Murphy is a niece of Cardinal Farley.

SAVES WASTE OF FODDER.

This Movable Manger Can Be Made to Pay For Itself in One Season.

Here is a portable manger that one farmer has found very beneficial in feeding hay, fodder and other roughage about the farm. Of course it saves waste resulting from feeding on the ground. In one season this manger will pay for itself in feed that is



MANGER THAT CAN BE MOVED.

[From the Iowa Homestead.]

saved. If it can be made of oak boards so much the better, as it will last much longer.

The runners are 2 by 8 inch stuff, fourteen feet long, shaped at the ends like a sled runner. Six inches from each end is a 2 by 8 three feet long, set inside the runners. A third 2 by 8 is spiked inside the runners at center. On top of end and center braces are nailed 2 by 4's flat side down.

In each corner a 2 by 4 upright 2 1/2 feet high is made stationary, also one at center of each side. Three four-inch boards are nailed to the uprights. Holes are bored in the ends of the runners and heavy wire inserted to which singletree is attached whenever it is desired to move the rack about on the farm.—Iowa Homestead.

Making a Hog Climb.

Farm and Fireside gives a farmer's account of a discovery which enables him to load hogs easily on to a wagon. He says:

"One of the best labor saving devices that I have used is a bushel basket over the head of a hog when loading. Place the basket over the hog's head and back him into the chute. The hog will continue to back and is very quickly and easily loaded."

ALL AROUND THE FARM.

Cover crops must be used to prevent the loss of plant food.

Don't forget the weeds that are getting ready to go to seed along the roadside.

It is a mistake to keep a nondescript bull simply because he cost a little money.

The tool which usually follows the plow in the course of tillage is the harrow.

From the time corn tassels out until it becomes ripe it increases its dry matter fivefold.

Manure is one of the byproducts of the dairy farmer, and it represents a decided profit.—Farm Progress.

Circumstance.

A nook beside a river's brim,
A man without a care,
A lovely maiden close to him,
A day sublimely fair.

Green branches lightly, gently swayed,
A distant splash and swirl;
A day to dream within the shade
Beside a pensive girl.

Denuded branches drifting by,
Bound for the distant sea;
An eager look, a smothered sigh,
Aid all but uttered plea.

A harmless lizard in the grass,
She touches it by chance.
A shriek to rouse the dead, alas!
The end of that romance.

—Chicago Record-Herald.

The sixty-odd, then up and marry a little thing of twenty-two. 'Tis right and proper so to do. Disparity of ages? Pooh!

A maid till thirty-odd may wait To wed a youth of twenty-eight. Now hear the folks begin to guff! Just listen to the hue and cry; Disparity of ages—

He! I wonder why? —Judge.

That Took Time.

"Why do you keep me waiting on this corner two hours?" demanded the irate husband. "You said you were merely going to step in to see how Mrs. Gabble was."

"Well, she insisted on telling me."—Kansas City Journal.

Always the Way.

I sent the graduate a spoon— I knew 'twould please her mother; And now I'm told she'll marry soon— I'll have to send another! Oh, autumn brides, oh, grads of June, It's always one or t'other! —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Misunderstood.

Mrs. Henpeck (to her pet dog)—Go and lie down there!

Her Husband (coming hastily)—What did you wish, my sweet little wife?—Ellegende Blatter.

Man's Best Friend.

Behold the meek umbrella, son, You'll see it never frowns, Although its life is one long run Of weary ups and downs. —Cincinnati Enquirer.

How She Knew.

Mrs. Shopper—How do you like my new oriental rug? Mrs. Hopper (scanning the rug critically)—Are you sure it is oriental? Mrs. Shopper—Sure! Why, I stood by just as it was being finished by a Turk, or an Armenian, or a Persian—I don't know which.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Striving to Enlighten.

"Father," said the small boy, "what is 'facing the inevitable'?"

"Facing the inevitable, my son, is what you are advised to do when a system of taxation or business is unsatisfactory to you, but profitable to somebody else."—Washington Star.

Above the Average.

Mrs. Wayupp—How much sleep do I need, doctor? Doctor—Well, the average person needs about seven hours. Mrs. Wayupp—Then I shall take about fourteen. I consider that I am that much above the average. —Judge's Library.

Not Enough Time.

Louise—Clara married her husband to reform him. Julia—Did she succeed? Louise—No. He lived only forty years after the wedding.—Life.

Less Manual Labor.

Lady—You seem to like my ples. Tramp—It's de only one I got dis week dat I didn't have to get at wit' a can opener.—Kansas Capital.

A fool flatters himself; the wise man flatters the fool.—Bulwer.

Electric Restorer for Men

Phosphonal restores every nerve in the body to its proper tension; restores vim and vitality. Premature decay and all sexual weakness averted at once. Phosphonal will make you a new man. Price \$3 a box, or two for \$5. Mailed to any address. The Seabell Drug Co., St. Catharines, Ont. Or at Hopper's Drug Store.

== \$1.00 == Shoe Sale!

71 Pair Ladies' fine Patent, Gunmetal, and Kid Oxfords and Pumps, sizes 2½ and 3 only. A final clearance of some of our best shoes, **\$1.00** All one price

23 Pair of Men's \$3.50 and \$4.00 Oxfords **\$1.98** all on sale at

16 Pair Ladies' Oxfords and Pumps

Dorothy Dodd and Empress makes \$3.00, 3.50 and 4.00. Small sizes.

On sale at \$1.65.

THE **J. J. HAINES** SHOE HOUSES, Napanee, Belleville, and Trenton.
Largest Dealers in this Section of Canada.

Eradicate Hair is the most satisfactory depilatory I have ever used, and I have used all that I've seen advertised. Everything in connection with **Eradicate Hair** is treated confidentially so that we cannot tell you who said this but we can tell you that the statement was made by a customer for **Eradicate Hair**. We guarantee it absolutely harmless. It does the work by gradually killing the roots. It leaves the skin as smooth and healthy as a baby's.

E. E. JESSOP, Phm. B.

Fresh Pineapples Oranges and Bananas

Fresh Dates.
Also Pickles in bulk and in bottles, both sweet and sour.
Prices very low on Canned Goods.
Give me a call.

FRANK H. PERRY.

Phone 130.

Eastman Kodaks at Wallace's.

The Trinity Sunday School Excursion, advertised for Wednesday last, was cancelled by the Grand Trunk Railway. The Railway Company stated that they were unable to supply cars.

At the recent examination of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, held in Napanee, Miss Lulu VanVlack, Deseronto Rd., passed successfully her intermediate piano exam. Miss VanVlack is a pupil of Miss Florence Henry.

Marsden Kemp, specialist in piano treatment and tuning, is finishing his orders in town. For 20 years Mr. Kemp has only called upon his patrons or those who leave order. Mr. Kemp has been delayed by the quantity of new work in his Eastern territory. Orders at Wallace's Drug Store.

Capt. John McCullough, of the schooner Wm. Jamieson, met with an accident on Tuesday while the vessel was on her way out of the harbor. When near Unger's Island, while lowering the centre board, the handle flew off and hit him on the head, inflicting a nasty wound.

A. S. Kimmerly will sell 23 lbs. yellow sugar or 21 lbs. best granulated sugar for \$1.00; 9 lbs. Rolled Oats, 25c. Try us for binder twine. Special prices on sugars in 100 lb. bags. Shorts and Bras always on hand. Try our 25c Tea. Berry boxes cheap. Burdock Blood Bitters, 75c bottle; Carter's Little Liver Pills, 15c.

COAL—Now is the time

Do not forget Oddfellows Excursion on Civic Holiday, Wednesday, August 6th.

New lines of agate ware, when you need something good, see what we have. **BOYLE & SON.**

The Citizens' band is going down the bay on the fireman's moonlight excursion tonight (Friday.) The steamer Aletha leaves her dock at 7.30 o'clock, and a most pleasant moonlight sail down the bay is assured. Invitations have been sent, out and a jolly crowd is sure to take advantage of this outing.

At Marlbank, Saturday last, Wm. South, of Croydon, received serious injuries, and his wife minor injuries, when their horse took fright at an automobile and bolted, dumping them both out on the road. Both patients will recover. The motor car is owned by Curtis Terring of Tamworth. Mrs. South's young nephew was driving with them and was thrown out, but escaped injury.

On June 30th, 1913, a pretty wedding was solemnized at the Roman Catholic Church, Centreville, Rev. Faiber McCarthy officiating, the contracting parties being Mr. James Candon, of Read, Tyendinaga, and Miss Frances Evans, of Croydon, Ont. Miss Lizzie Wilson, of Toronto, assisted the bride, while Mr. Peter Sullivan ably filled the duties of best man. The bride wore a pretty dress of cream lace over messaline silk, with hat to match.

Hammocks.

Some hammocks left at bargain prices. Best hammocks made at lowest prices. **BOYLE & SON.**

Everybody's Excursion.

The Seventh Annual Excursion of Holloway St. Sunday School, Belleville, from Napanee and intermediate points, to Peterboro, Wednesday, August 6th. 32-c

Notice.

As the King Edward barber shop gives its employees a half holiday each week the year round the shop will be open on Wednesdays for the accommodation of its patrons.

JAS. A. FERGUSON, Prop.

Friday Excursions.

To-day and every Friday thereafter until September 5th, unless otherwise advertised, excursions will be run by the steamer Aletha from Napanee and Deseronto to Belleville and Trenton. Boat leaves Napanee at 8 a.m. Fare, adults 35c, children 20c. 32-d

Trusses at Wallace's.

Do not send away for a Truss, you can get the very best at Wallace's Drug Store. We have a private room for fitting Trusses—re The Rice Truss. We do not stock them but can take your order and deliver to you at same price and save trouble of sending money away.

Wednesday Half Holiday.

Owing to the Banks and most of the places of business in Napanee closing for Wednesday afternoons during July and August, the legal profession in Napanee have decided to close their law offices for Wednesday afternoons during these hot months and observe the half holiday.

Farmers Attention!

At the July meeting of the Board of Directors of "The Lennox and Addington Mutual Fire Insurance Co.," the Agents presented forty-seven applications, covering insurance to the amount of \$85 375, which goes to show that the farmers of these counties appreciate a Home Company, with which they can do business in their own town and with men of their

French Dry Cleaning

Many garments and household articles which would be rendered useless if washed may be cleaned and restored to their former usefulness if put through the Dry-Cleaning process, as does not shrink the goods, and the colors will not run.

Dry Clean
and Press

Men's Suits..... \$
Men's Trousers.....
Men's Light Overcoats....
Ladies' Dresses.....
Ladies' Short Coat.....
Ladies' Skirts.....
Ladies' Waists.....

Prices Dry Cleaning Children's Clothing, Furs, Curtains, Table Covers, Scarfs, etc., etc., applications.

JAMES WALTERS,

Merchant Tailoring, Napanee

ST. ANDREWS' CHURCH (PRESBYTERIAN.)

Remember that we have a service (11 a.m.) a day during time we worship in the Town Hall. The pastor is giving us stimulating discourses.

East End Barber Shop.

Everything neat; first class men; cigars and tobacco. Give call.

J. N. OSBORNE.

Special Notice.

If you are going to build a silo this season it will pay you to call at my prices on silos. You can money by doing so.

C. A. WISEMAN, Napanee

Sunday, July 20th.

Services at St. Mary Magdalen Church:

10.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
7 p.m.—Evensong.

W. E. KIDD,
Vice

Osteopathy, Drugless Treatment.

All sufferers with chronic neuroasthenia, rheumatism, parastiffness or deformity, etc., etc., investigate Osteopathy, the new method. Dr. Ashcroft visits Napanee Tuesdays and Saturdays, 1.30 to 2.30. No charge for literature and consultation.

**Does
Your
Boy
Need
New
Clothes
For**

FRED CHINNECK

ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES

Chinneck's Jewellery Store

Next Wallace's Drug Store

Napanee

Strictly Private and Confidential. 39

ROYAL HOTEL BARBER SHOP

HARRY SCOTT, Proprietor.

Everything Neat and Sanitary.
Best of Service Guaranteed.

GIVE US A CALL.

**THE PLAZA BARBER SHOP and
TOBACCO STORE.**We think we can please you.
TRY US.

Cigars, Tobaccos, Pipes, Etc.

PAUL KILLORIN, - Proprietor.

Dog Taxes.All parties owning dogs
are required to pay their
dog taxes at once.J. J. Graham,
Chief of Police.Kill the potato bugs, but don't kill
your potatoes. Arsenate of Lead,
Berger's (English) Paris Green in tins,
Lime Sulphur Solution and everything
used in spraying for potato bugs and
blight, at Hooper's—Napanee's Largest
Drug Store.**BACK TO
BICYCLES**Owing to the fact that the Bicycle
is coming again to popular favor,
we have increased our stock to
double the quantity of last year, and
have reduced the prices on all our
Bicycles, Tires, and Sundries. Our
stock of Wheels consists of the
following well known makes:**Massey-Harris, Cleveland, Quickstep, and The Falcon
English Wheel, also Our Own Make the "Canadian"**All the above at less prices than can be bought anywhere in Canada. We
will sell a good Bicycle fitted with Dunlop Tires at \$25.00.**OUR REPAIR DEPARTMENT** is now fitted with the latest
tools and machinery, which will enable us to give prompt service.Call and examine our stock before buying. No need to send out of
town for your Bicycle or Tires as we will not be undersold by anyone.**NAPANEE BICYCLE AND AUTOMOBILE WORKS,**

W. J. NORMILE, Proprietor.

A. S. Kimmerly will sell 23 lbs.
yellow sugar or 21 lbs. best granulated
sugar for \$1.00; 9 lbs. Rolled Oats,
25c. Try us for binder twine. Special
prices on sugars in 100 lb. bags.
Shorts and Bran always on hand. Try
our 25c Tea. Berry boxes cheap.
Burdock Blood Bitters, 75c bottle;
Carter's Little Liver Pills, 15c.**COAL—Now is the time
to order your coal before
the price advances. A
large stock of clean fresh
mined "Scranton Coal"
at GLEESON'S.**

324

A ceremony unique in the history of
St. Patrick's church, Napanee, will be
held on Saturday, June 26th, when
the Rev. James E. McNeill will be
raised to the holy priesthood by His
Grace, The Most Rev. M. J. Spratt,
D.D., Archbishop of Kingston. A
sermon on the occasion will be delivered
by the Rev. J. P. Fallon, Dean of
the Faculty of Arts, of the University
of Ottawa, and brother of the Right
Rev. M. F. Fallon, Bishop of London,
Ont. A large concourse of the priests
and out-of-town friends of the young
candidate are expected to be present.
The following morning he will sing
the parish mass, after which the
Archbishop will confer confirmation
and address the congregation. Being
his first official visit he will be present-
ed by an address of welcome on behalf
of the parish. Mr. McNeill is a
nephew of Edward McNeill, Robert St.**Good Taste in Chocolates.**Show your taste by taking her a
box of "Neilson's Aristocrats" or
"Willard's Bungalow Packages," sold
in Napanee only at Wallace's Red
Cross Drug Store.**Farmers Attention.**At the July meeting of the Board of
Directors of "The Lennox and Add-
ington Mutual Fire Insurance Co.,"
the Agents presented forty-seven
applications, covering insurance to
the amount of \$85 375, which goes to
show that the farmers of these coun-
ties appreciate a Home Company,
with which they can do business in
their own town and with men of their
own class. This Company insures
implements in any building on the
farm without sub-division and also
insures stock wherever pastured, with-
out extra charge. Patronize home in-
stitutions.

31-b

Secretary.

Fishing Tackle.A full assortment of Lines, Reels,
Poles and all the popular Baits. M. S.
MADOLE.**Deseronto vs. Napanee.**At the driving park on Wednesday
afternoon, Napanee defeated Deseronto
by a score of 8-6 in a well contested
ball game. Both teams were evenly
matched altho Napanee had a shade
the better of the play, as the score
indicates. The fielding of both teams
was excellent; splendid catches being
made by Roach and Belcher in par-
ticular, hits that were labelled "home
runs" had they got away from them.
Loucks also made two pretty catches.
Deseronto did some heavy clouting
but their extra base hits came when
nobody was on the bases else the score
might have been different. Napanee
bunched their hits and made their
counters when hits meant runs. The
batteries were: Napanee, Wilson
and Vanalstine; Deseronto, Gardner
and Roney; Umpires, Gouleau at
plate, Eyvel on bases. Gardner of the
visitors held the batting honors of the
day and in his four trips to the bat, he
made a single, a double, a triple and a
home run, a perfect record. It is
expected that a game between Belle-
ville and Napanee will be played next
Wednesday afternoon in the driving
park.**Tiny Town Coming.**Have you ever wondered what it
would feel like to be small enough to
sleep in a dress basket? The ex-
perience of Tiny Townsmen and
women thirty inches high. If you
were thirty inches high you would
find it economical where food was
concerned, but expensive in the
matter of dress. You would want spe-
cially made shoes, for instance.Small wonder that the coming to
Napanee of Tiny Town with its amaz-
ing band of midgets, who are to take
part in Tiny Town, is creating extra.
ordinaay curiosity among young and
old alike.Beaumont Smith is the sole director
and organizer, and R. B. Young is at
present making arrangements. The
Town will be at the Napanee Opera
House, Wednesday afternoon and
evening. Heights and ages of the
villagers are:—Miss. Hansi Andre,
aged 35, 38 inches high, born in
Austria; Miss Honka, aged 25, 34
inches high, born in Hungary; Mr.
Arthur, aged 24, 34 inches high, born
in Germany; Mr. Morello, aged 21, 36
inches high, born in Austria; Miss
Paola, aged 25, 31 inches high, born in
Austria; Mr. Alfonzo, aged 23, 38
inches high, born in Germany; Miss
Isabel, aged 27, 33 inches high, born in
Austria; Mr. Hyatl Hassid, aged 58,
30 inches high, born in Turkey; Mr.
Fred, aged 22, 43 inches high, born in
Austria; Mr. Pompeo, aged 30, 35
inches high, born in Austria; Miss
Anita, aged 27, 30 inches high, born in
Austria; D. Ulpto, age 53, height 34
inches, born in Germany. The Franco
midgets, ages 27 and 28, heights 33
inches, born in Holland.**Pulpstone Wood Fibre Plaster.**

All ready for use. M. S. MADOLE.

**Need
New
Clothes
For
School
??**Opportunity to dress your I
real saving awaits you here.
thing we sell we guarantee, and
means satisfactory service. V
the best styles--the strongest
to be found, and our prices are
ally low.Sizes 24 to 33, made in
Breasted Styles with Full E
Trousers. Prices \$2.50 to
Fine English Serge Suits for
\$6.00 to \$10.00.**THE GRAHAM CO**
Napanee, Ont.**Special****MADI.**

ench Dry Cleaning

any garments and household
ies which would be render-
useless if washed may be
ned and restored to their
ner usefulness if put through
Dry Cleaning process, as it
s not shrink the goods, and
colors will not run.

Dry Cleaned
and Pressed

Men's Suits.....	\$1.50
Men's Trousers.....	50
Men's Light Overcoats.....	1.25
Men's Dresses.....	1.50
Men's Short Coat.....	85
Men's Skirts.....	75
Men's Waists.....	75

Prices Dry Cleaning Children's
thing, Furs, Curtains, Table
ers, Scarfs, etc., etc., on
lications.

JAMES WALTERS,

chant Tailoring, Napanee.

ANDREWS' CHURCH

(PRESBYTERIAN.)

member that we have but one
e (11 a.m.) a day during the
e worship in the Town Hall.
pastor is giving us stimulating
reses.

nd Barber Shop.

everything neat; first class work-
cigars and tobacco. Give me a

J. N. OSBORNE.

Notice.

u are going to build a silo this
it will pay you to call and get
ices on silos. You can save
by doing so.

C. A. WISEMAN, Napanee.

, July 20th.

ices at St. Mary Magdalene

11 a.m.—Holy Communion.

n.—Evensong.

W. E. KIDD, M.A.,
Vicar.

athy, Drugless Treatment.

offers with chronic troubles,
themia, rheumatism, paralysis,
s or deformity, etc., etc., should
gate Osteopathy, the new treat-
Dr. Ashcroft visits Napanee
ys and Saturdays, 1.30 to 6.30.
rge for literature and consulta-

Trinity and Grace Churches

UNION SERVICES.

Sunday, July 20th.

Rev. J. P. Wilson, B. A., will preach
at both services.

Sunday morning at 10.30 in Trinity
Church.

Subject—"The Genesis of Love."

Sunday evening at 7 in Grace
Church.

Subject—"Unbelief."

Sunday School in each church at
11.45.

The regular class meetings and
weekly services in each church as
usual.

All the services will be brief during
the summer months.

The choir of Grace Church will lead
the singing at both services.

PERSONALS

Miss L. Caton is visiting friends in
Toronto.

Rev. W. Sexsmith is visiting friends
in Tamworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Allen leave in a
couple of weeks for Detroit where
they will reside in the future.

Mr. Jas. A. Wilson is improving his
residence by the addition of a large
verandah.

Mr. T. B. German's law office will
be closed from July 19th and remain
closed during his absence in England.
Mr. German will re-open his office on
August 19th.

Miss Gertrude Nesbitt and Miss
Wakefield of North Bay, are visiting
at Mr. Nesbitt's.

Mrs. M. H. Shibley, of Calgary,
Alta., arrived in town on Wednesday
and will be the guest of her mother-in-
law, Mrs. G. W. Shibley, and niece,
before returning to Calgary on Mon-
day.

Mr. G. W. Shibley, Napanee, spent
Sunday with his brother, Mr. Fred
W. Shibley, Sharbot Lake.

Mr. Roy D. Scott, Steven, Sask., is
visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.
J. Scott, Slash Road.

Mr. W. Exley and family are spend-
ing their holidays at Gretna.

The Misses Mills returned to Lime
Lake Friday last.

Mr. G. A. Snider has returned to
Sandwich, Alta., after visiting friends
in town.

Mr. Henry Creighton and family
are spending a few weeks with friends
at Bath.

Miss Maysie Madole is visiting her
sister in Cleveland, O.

Mrs. Willet Vanalstine left last
week to spend the summer in Van-
couver.

Mrs. Albert Lafferty and children
left last Thursday for Seattle, Wash.
Mrs. J. C. Perry and daughter,
Kathleen, of Philadelphia are visiting
Mrs. Perry's mother, Mrs. F. C.
McGuin.

Miss Hahn and Miss Louise Smith,
New York, are spending the holidays
at Bath.

Mrs. Dr. Moran, Bath, Me., is vis-
iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W.
Grange.

Mr. Jas. Marsh, New York, is home
for a short holiday.

Mrs. J. R. Dafeo spent last week
with friends in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Blewitt are
spending a few days in Picton.

Mrs. Jas. Gault, Rochester, is visit-

Mr. W. H. Sills, of Grimsby, has
accepted a position with the J. J.
Haines Shoe House.

Mrs. Mac VanLoven, and two
children, of Macdonald College, St.
Anne, Montreal, are the guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Wartman this week.

A number of the members of the
Camp Ground Association spent Wed-
nesday afternoon at Sans Souci Camp.

Miss Crossland, of Collingwood, is
the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Robin-
son.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Wilson and
family Toronto, are visiting his parents
Mr. and Mrs. U. Wilson.

Miss Caroline Perry is visiting her
Aunt in Toronto.

Mrs. John Rose, St. Thomas, is ex-
pected here on Monday next to visit
Mrs. F. H. Carson.

Mr. Geo. F. Walters is in Ottawa
for a few days attending Masonic
Grand Lodge.

Mr. W. J. Shannon spent a few
days in Ottawa attending Masonic
Grand Lodge this week.

Miss Knowles and Miss Hill, Simcoe,
are visiting Miss Muriel Paul at Sans
Souci Camp.

Miss Martin, of the General Hospital,
Kingston, is visiting Miss Ada Stevens.

Miss Mamie Wallbridge returned on
Tuesday from a six weeks visit with
friends at Chaumont and Alexandria
Bay.

Mr. D. A. Nesbitt will occupy the
pulpit of the Deseronto Methodist
Church on Sunday evening.

Mr. Jas. Rankin, Ottawa, is spend-
ing his holidays with friends in Nap-
anee.

Mr. and Mrs. Dollar and Miss
Marjorie of Napanee, are the guests
of Mrs. Dollar's sister, Mrs. E. R.
Huyck, Tweed.

Mrs. Ketcheson, Militia, Man., is
visiting Mr. Jas. Savage, Piety Hill.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Ward and
family, New York, are expected here
on Saturday.

Master George Grange is spending a
few days in Toronto.

Rev. J. H. McLeod, Milverton, is
visiting his brother, Mr. A. McLeod,
and will conduct the services at St.
John's Church, Selby, on Sunday.

Mr. D. H. Preston returned from
the west on Wednesday. Mr. Preston
has 250 acres of wheat and 150 acres of
oats all looking fine.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lynn and child,
Watertown, are visiting friends in
Napanee for a few days.

Miss Ada Stevens and Miss Martin
are spending a few days in Picton.

Mrs. Norman Young, South Caroli-
na, is visiting friends in Napanee for
a short time.

Mrs. W. R. Lott and Miss Edith
Caton, of Toronto, are taking in the
boat trip to Montreal this week.

Mr. John Cheetham, Buffalo, ac-
companied his mother's remains here
last week.

Mr. Harvey Warner spent Wednes-
day in Colebrook.

MARRIAGES.

SWITZER—VANNES—At Grace Par-
sonage, on Wednesday, July 16th,
1913, by Rev. J. P. Wilson, B. A.,
Stanley Wilmet Switzer to Cora
Myrtle, daughter of Mr. Levi Vannest,
all of Camden Township.

DEATHS.

DONOAHEUE—At Tweed, on Sunday,
July 13th, 1913, Harold Donoaheue, son
of Mr. and Mrs. T. Donoaheue, Nap-
anee, aged 14 years.

SHANNON—At Napanee, on Thurs-
day, July 17th, 1913, Gladys Evelyn,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Shan-

SPRING 1913

We are pleased to announce that
we have been appointed sole repre-
sentatives in Napanee for the House
of Hobberlin, tailors to the Canadian
gentleman. This firm we have been
informed employs a most skillful and
artistic designer to whom they pay
the modest sum of \$8000 per annum.
Their sample outfit is the most elab-
orate we have ever seen from any
house doing a special order business.
We KNOW their Cloths are of a high
order and the range embraces every
line that a good dresser could desire.
They absolutely guarantee every gar-
ment they turn out to be perfect in
fit and workmanship. Money back
if not satisfactory, and no grumbling.
What more could any man ask. We
would be delighted to show their
range of samples to any man con-
templating the purchase of a new
suit. If you order and the garments
are not entirely satisfactory to YOU
it will cost you nothing whatever but
the time you spent in making your
selection. We know of no fairer
way of doing business.

Samples are now ready for inspec-
tion at

A. E. Lazier's

AN INDIAN TITLE GIVEN

To Bishop Bidwell By Mohawk Council
At Deseronto.

A very interesting and impressive
service was held, Friday last, in the
Anglican church, on the Mohawk
reserve, when Bishop Bidwell, of King-
ston, delivered an instructive address
prior to the confirmation of forty-one
candidates, and it was his first visit to
the parish since his election as bishop.
At the conclusion of the service a recep-
tion was held on the beautiful lawn
adjoining the rectory, after which the
church warden and lay delegates pre-
sented the various reports to his lord-
ship. A unique and impressive service
took place in the afternoon, when the
Mohawk council conferred an honorary
title upon Bishop Bidwell giving him
the Indian name, Tehonikonrathe,
which being translated means, "The
Bright Mind." Besides the resident
clergymen, Rev. A. H. Creegan, Rev.
W. E. Kidd, of Napanee, and Rev. Mr.
Spencer of Camden East, were present
at the service, part of which was con-
ducted in the Mohawk language.

Took Him Down.

A supercilious lawyer, cross exam-
ining a young woman whose testi-
mony was likely to result unfavorably
to his client, inquired, "You are mar-
ried, I believe?"

"No, sir."

"Oh—only about to be married?"

"No, sir."

"Only wish to be?"

"Really, I don't know. Would you
advise such a step?"

Does
Your
Boy
Need
New
Clothes
For

Need New Clothes For School ??

portunity to dress your boy at a
ving awaits you here. Every-
we sell we guarantee, and that
satisfactory service. We have
st styles--the strongest fabrics
ound, and our prices are unusu-
w.

24 to 33, made in Double
ed Styles with Full Bloomer
rs. Prices \$2.50 to \$10.00.
English Serge Suits for Boys,
o \$10.00.

GRAHAM CO'Y.,
Napane, Ont.

ing parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W.
Grange.

Mr. Jas. Marsh, New York, is home
for a short holiday.

Mrs. J. R. Dafee spent last week
with friends in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Blewitt are
spending a few days in Picton.

Mrs. Jas. Gault, Rochester, is visit-
ing her sisters, Mrs. Ezra Pringle and
Mrs. Jas. Craig.

Misses Cora Kimmerly and Bernice
Sagar are visiting friends in Water-
town.

Mrs. Thos. Huffman returned on
Friday last from a visit with friends
in Watertown.

Mrs. Stephen Gibson and Miss Edith
left on Thursday to spend a month in
Muskoka.

Mrs. Wm. Burns, New York, is the
guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
John Lowry.

RED RHEUMATISM REMEDY cures
Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Headache,
Lumbago and Sciatica. It acts direct-
ly on the blood and purifies it.
**ELIMINATES THE URIC ACID AND
CURES RHEUMATISM BY ERADICA-
TING THE CAUSE.** If you cannot
call at the store for it we will send it
to you by mail 25c. package, postage
paid. Money refunded if not satis-
factory. E. E. Jessop, Phm. B.,
Napane, Ont.

DEATHS.

DONOAHEUE—At Tweed, on Sunday,
July 13th, 1913, Harold Donoahue, son
of Mr. and Mrs. T. Donoahue, Napa-
nee, aged 14 years.

SHANNON—At Napanee, on Thurs-
day, July 17th, 1913, Gladys Evelyn,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Shan-
non.

Rubbers for Sealers.

Those good thick Red Rubber Rings
again this year at "Wallace's Drug
Store." Be sure and use our "Pre-
servatine" for fruit, catsup or any
kind of preserves, price 10c package.
Mail orders.

FALL FAIRS.

Belleville.....	Sept. 9, 10
Brighton.....	Sept. 11, 12
Brockville.....	Aug. 30-Sept. 3
Campbellford.....	Sept. 16, 17
Centreville.....	Sept. 13
Harrowsmith.....	Sept. 11, 12
Kingston.....	Sept. 17, 18
Madoc.....	Oct. 7, 8
Napane.....	Sept. 16, 17
Odessa.....	Oct. 3
Ottawa.....	Sept. 5-13
Picton.....	Sept. 24, 25
Shannonville.....	Sept. 20
Stella.....	Sept. 30
Tamworth.....	Sept. 17
Toronto.....	Aug. 23-Sept. 8
Tweed.....	Oct. 1, 2

mony was likely to result unfavorably
to his client, inquired, "You are mar-
ried, I believe?"

"No, sir."

"Oh—only about to be married?"

"No, sir."

"Only wish to be?"

"Really, I don't know. Would you
advise such a step?"

"Oh, certainly! I am a married man
myself."

"Is it possible? I never should have
thought it. Is your wife deaf or
blind?"—St. Louis Republic.

Didn't Have to Lean.

Perhaps one of the best stories
which Lady Dorothy Nevill has told
about Disraeli is that concerning the
occasion when a photographer asked
him to pose for a photograph leaning
on a chair. This at once aroused the
indignation of Mrs. Disraeli. "I soon
settled that," she said afterward to
Lady Dorothy when relating the in-
cident, "for I said, 'Dizzy has always
stood alone, and he shall continue to
do so.'"

Another one of those New York
bargains. A fourteen karret solid
gold self filling fountain pen for one
dollar at The Medical Hall—Fred L.
Hooper. Don't be without a pen.

Special for Wednesday Half Holiday Sale

Having secured another shipment of 5 inch Heavy Taffeta Ribbon we will place
it on sale Wednesday at 12½c yard. If you ever had the good luck to get any of this
Ribbon at our former sale you will know that in the regular way you would pay 20c
to 25c yard for the same quality on sale Wednesday at 12½c yard. Colors—brown,
butter, white, rose, tan, red cardinal, mauve, yellow, sky, etc.

Big Value Giving in Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

Get aboard. Sail right into the thick of these big bargains.

\$6.00 Values—\$4.98

Ladies' Handsome Street Dresses, made of pure
linen, and trimmed with heavy cluny lace, finished with
buttons, a patent leather belt. Regular \$6.00, sale price
\$4.98.

\$7.50 Values—\$5.98

Ladies' Street Dress of grass linen, collar and cuffs,
trimmed with ratine, finished with glass buttons, and
patent leather belt. Regular \$7.50, sale price \$5.98.

House Dress \$1.00 to \$2.98 each.

Ladies' House Dresses, percale, chambray and linens,
low and high collars, long and short sleeves, in light
and dark colors, trimmed with contrasting shades, \$1.00
to \$2.98 each.

\$5.00 Values—\$3.98.

A very choice line of misses' white indian head
sailor dresses, trimme with delft blue and white braid.
Regular \$5.00, sale price \$3.98.

Dresses \$1.50 to \$7.48

Ladies' White Dresses of allover embroidery, mull
and fine swiss muslin, lace trimmed. Very special each
\$1.50 to \$7.48.

\$5.00 Values—\$3.98

Ladies' White Cotton Corduroy Dresses, embroi-
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Just received a large shipment of new Fall Skirts in black and navy serge, includ-
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1 only 3 x 4 all wool..... " 15.00 for 10.00	
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1 only 3 x 4 wool..... " 10.00 for 7.00	

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Regular 25c quality, Saturday 19c pair. For one
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Ribbed Cotton Hose. We think this hose is the high-
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price, 25c pair, and then to cap all this we will for one
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